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The Carmel Pine Cone

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— Plenty Strings on This —

Kite Flyers Trek Today to Hatton Fields for Fifth Annual Festival of Air

IN order to take advantage of the school holiday, Carmel's fifth annual kite festival is to be held today instead of tomorrow, as originally planned. The festival was instituted by Dr. Willis G. White, who has been fostering kite festivals for 40 years. His lieutenant in the field today is Melvin C. Dorsett, who is assisted by Everett Smith, field manager, and Louis Levinson, in charge of transportation.

Special feature of the day's program is the Filipino kite fight, which is described as a cross between battle maneuvers of aircraft and a battle of fighting cocks. Skill in manipulating the kite strings is the chief factor in the winner's victory. The kites must spar for elevation; the successful one is then able to swoop and administer the coup de grace to its opponent by means of a sharp bamboo dart.

Prizes for Winners

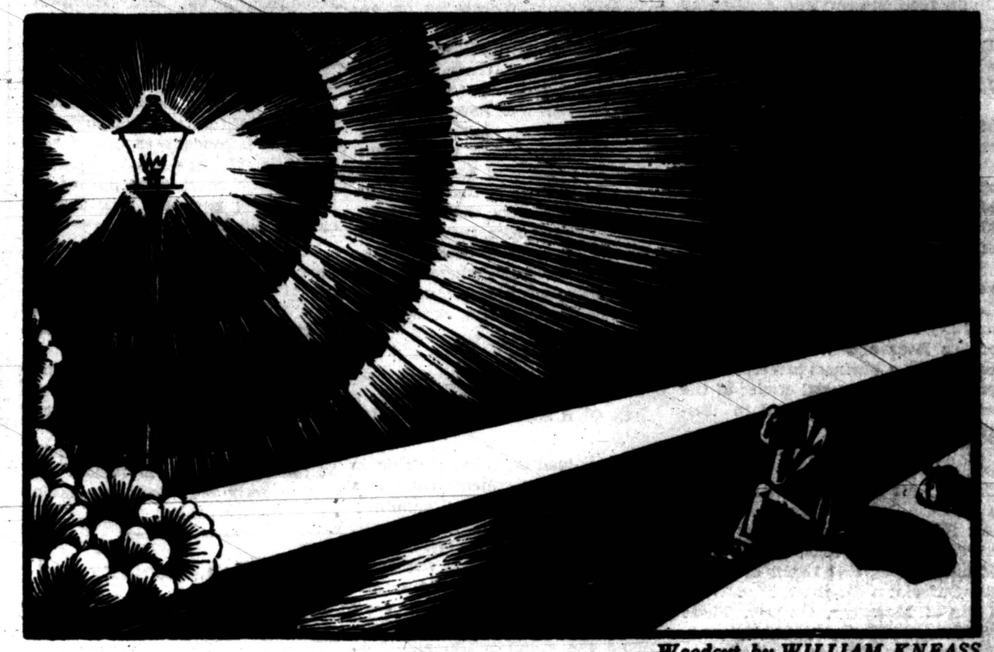
Eighteen prizes will be given the young contestants, in two age groups of three divisions each. The first division is best kite, judged for construction and beauty; the second is oddest kite and the third division is highest flying kite. First prizes for the younger boys in the three divisions are first, racing-boat kits; second, aeroplane kits; third, pocket knives. First prizes for older boys will be Stanley drills; second, Stanley block and end planes; third, pocket knives.

Judges will assemble under three banners in the flying field at Hatton Fields. Under the red banner the best kite in the two age groups will be judged by Miss Ruth Huntington, Miss Hazel Watrous, Mrs. Ralph Coote. Oddest kites will be judged under the white banner, by Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Mrs. Ross C. Miller, Mrs. Ralph Coote. Highest kites will be judged under the blue banner by John Catlin, Bernard Rowntree and Ross C. Miller.

Meet at Sunset

Contestants will gather at Sunset school at 1:30 and will be transported to the flying field in the three municipal trucks, after a processional through the village. From the school the kite-flyers will proceed up San Carlos to Eighth; down Eighth to Dolores, thence to Ocean, to Monte Verde, counter march to Ocean avenue, to San Carlos, south to Carmel Mission, where there will be a two-minute stop in deference to Father Serra; then to Hatton Fields.

Gus Englund, who is the traditional marshal of the kite festival parade, will this year be honorary marshal. Ex-officio acting marshal will be Charles Guth.



—Woodcut by WILLIAM KNEASS.

William Kneass Carves Huge Eagle for Proscenium Arch at Presidio

FINISHING details only remain to be added to the magnificent carved wooden eagle which is the contribution of Bill Kneass of Carmel to the project of redecorating the Presidio theater. With a wingspread of six feet and height of three feet, the symbolic national bird, with shield on his bosom, the olive branch of peace and the arrows of war clutched in his talons, is a masterly example of simple and sincere technique. Young Kneass has been at work on the subject for many weeks; patient hours of woodcarving have gone into the design. A few more touches with the carving tool and the plaque will be ready for the gold leaf which will complete it, along with the red, blue and silver of the shield.

The eagle will crown the proscenium arch over the stage. In addition, various artists are painting in a panel series along the walls the regimental coats of arms of all the regiments ever stationed at the Presidio. The balcony facing will be embellished with a second eagle design.

Bill Kneass has been living in Carmel for a little over a year. He has been a professional wood-carver since 1929. An example of his work may be seen at the Art Gallery, a small plaque of manzanita root, on which is carved in relief an original design of a grotesque head of classical suggestion.

Manzanita root is a material which the young wood-carver has found particularly interesting. It takes a fine, clean line and a magnificent polish which brings out the soft red of the wood and its fine irregular grain. He has made a number of pipes of manzanita, some plain, some fancifully carved, which smokers find sweeter than all but the very best briars. The wood lends itself to use as jewelry; he has made some beautiful bracelets. His studio is on Eleventh between Lincoln and Dolores.

Kneass completed before coming to Carmel an interesting commission in the decoration of a memorial chapel at Colorado college in Colorado Springs; the carving of gothic designs ornamenting the balcony and stairways.

— Everybody Happy? —

ADOLPH HANKE CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL BOARD

WITH the solid support of a large and representative element of Carmel, Adolphe G. E. Hanke this week announced himself a candidate for the vacancy which will occur on the board of trustees of Sunset school next month. Coincidental with this announcement, came word that Donald Hale has withdrawn as a candidate, and that Mrs. Daisy Taylor, incumbent, will not enter the race. The names of the two prospective candidates were at the head of a list of voluntary endorsers of Mr. Hanke.

The following statement was signed by the group of citizens urging Mr. Hanke's candidacy:

"We, the undersigned, residents of the Sunset School District, believing that the best interests of the Sunset School of Carmel will be served by the election of ADOLPH G. E. HANKE as a member of the school board, hereby endorse his candidacy and agree to support him in the coming election to be held March 29, 1935."

Donald Hale, Daisy B. Taylor, E. H. Ewig, John R. Gray, M. D., Hurd Comstock, Emma E. Renditorff, Jas. L. Cockburn, A. W. Weldon, Lita Bathen, Paul C. Prince, Helen Levinson, Ben Wetzel, W. W. Wheeler, Kent W. Clark, Marian D. Shand, Rae M. Welsh, D. L. Staniford, John Catlin, Hester Hall Schoeninger, Bernice O. Warren, Clare N. Kellogg, C. W. Whitney, Arthur T. Shand, James J. Regan, Herman S. Crossman, Daisy Bostick, M. J. Peterson, K. E. Wood, Fred U. McIndoe, James H. Theburn, Ross C. Miller, Patrick H. Hudgins, Byington Ford, Geo. R. Wood, Robert G. Leidig, H. L. Clement, Bernard Rowntree, John Jordan, L. H. Levinson.

MANY STORES CLOSE

Carmel places of business were "half-and-half" closed today. The Business Men's Association was unable to secure unanimous action either way.

— Dog Fight Looms —

Immunization Ordinance Goes To Council for First Reading

FIRST reading was given a stringent ordinance by which the city council may require all pets to be confined to owner's premises; declare innoculation compulsory; at a special meeting of the council Wednesday evening. This ordinance, if passed after the second reading March 6, will not go into effect unless the council at the same time declares by resolution that an emergency exists sufficient to necessitate invoking the ordinance, which declares failure to comply with the innoculation provision a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or jail sentence.

The lot on Dolores, near Ninth, on which the Carmel Woman's club proposes to build its club house is in the residential district, and may not be used for this purpose. This decision was given by the council with regret, after referring to the zoning ordinance, which specifically states that "social clubs," among others, may not build in the residence district. Only recourse suggested was a petition from the club to the council, requesting that the club site be declared within the business district.

Looking toward next Wednesday night's mass-meeting, at 8 o'clock at Pine Inn, for discussion of the proposal to request the supervisors to call an election at which Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove may vote for or against the formation of a utility district, the council decided to issue an invitation to William Fiddes and A. G. Metz, of the "fact-finding commission," and Col. James S. Parker to address the meeting. F. P. Howard, chairman of the commission, is absent from the city for several weeks.

1500 PETS IMMUNIZED

Fifty-cent immunization for pets at clinics in Monterey and Carmel this week brought to 1500 the total of animals treated since the rabies quarantine. In Carmel 58 pets were "shot" Monday; 53, Tuesday; 45 Wednesday and 55 Thursday.

Abalone League Opens Season

Fathers and sons will play baseball side by side Sunday when the reorganized Abalone league makes its official bow on the Carmel diamond. This will make the fifteenth year the league has played.

Charles Van Riper, the guiding spirit in getting the Abalones together again, plans to have a father and son on each of the four teams which will constitute the league.

The teams have been named the Shamrocks, Blues, Giants and Pilots. There will be nine weeks of play in the schedule, which officially begins Sunday.

Two practice games were played last Sunday, in the first game the Shamrocks lost to the Giants, the score being 14 to 11. In the second game the Pilots defeated the Blues, 5 to 2.

— Don't Be Fascist —

PETITION ASKS QUICK ACTION

IN order to hasten passage of the resolution requesting the county supervisors to call an election at which the cities of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove can decide whether they wish to form a public utility district, Carmel citizens this week signed the following petition for presentation to the city council at its meeting Wednesday evening:

"We, the undersigned citizens of the City of Carmel-By-the-Sea, respectfully request that you pass the resolution now before you, requesting the county board of supervisors to call an election, so that the people may have the opportunity of voting on the question of whether or not a Public Utility District shall be formed.

"We submit that the merits or demerits of this question are not before you in this resolution; and it is our opinion that you should pass this resolution as soon as possible, thus doing your part in providing the means by which all of our citizens may decide; We believe that you are not committing yourselves or the people to any decision or obligation, financial or otherwise in passing this resolution."

Signers of the petition expressed the belief that a consciousness of public support would hasten action on part of the council. With date of the election set, proponents and opponents of the measure are expected to open a campaign of education according to their respective beliefs. Action of the council in passing the resolution commits Carmel to no positive stand, save that it will vote for or against the utility district at the proposed May election.

JO MORA HOME SOON

Jo Mora is expected to return soon from the San Francisco hospital, where he has been recuperating from his leg injury.

Funeral Held For Col. T. C. Lazier

With impressive military rites, funeral services for Colonel Thomas Cameron Lazier were held Sunday afternoon at Paul's Mortuary, in Pacific Grove. To do honor to a distinguished Canadian military leader, the entire Canadian Legion Post attended in a body. Rev. Austin B. Chinn read the services, assisted by Chaplain Swanson of the Presidio. Taps were sounded over the casket, which was draped with the Union Jack.

Col. Lazier passed away Feb. 13, after an illness of three months, the entire period of his residence in Carmel. On Nov. 14, 1934, Col. Lazier was married in Vancouver, B. C., to Mrs. Roberta B. Thudichum, well-known artist and long-time resident of Carmel.

Born in Belleville, Ontario, 72 years ago, scion of a leading Canadian family, he was educated in the military tradition and was a veteran of the Boer and World wars. Embarking on a business career, he was prominent in financial circles of the east and west coasts, and in England.

In addition to Mrs. Lazier, who will continue to make her home in Carmel, his surviving relatives are a brother, Stephen Lazier, and sister, Katherine Marion Lazier, both of Toronto; two sons, Allen Lazier of Los Angeles, Tom Lazier of northern Ontario; a daughter, Mrs. W. L. Tyler of Moosonee, Ontario. Three cousins are Monterey county residents: John Lazier of Gonzales; Donald Lazier of Salinas, and Miss Josephine Lazier of Pacific Grove.

Fake Legionnaire Meets His Waterloo on Carmel Arrival

Walter T. Johnson, with a cane, a limp, an over-seas cap and an American Legion button, made his way from the Middle West to California on the bounty of generous American Legionnaires. Until he reached Carmel. Through the simple expedient of checking up on his claim to membership in Post No. 89, St. Louis, Commander James Regan of Carmel Legion Post paved the way to discovery that Johnson had never belonged to a Legion post, had no overseas record, was traveling in a stolen car with two sets of license plates, and was wanted in Redwood City for writing checks that bounced, according to police records. Carmel police escorted the pseudo-veteran to Salinas, where Sheriff Carl Abbott put him in touch with the northern officers, who were looking for him.

SMALL FIRE AT HOSPITAL IS QUICKLY EXTINGUISHED

An over-load on electric wiring in the X-ray department caused a small fire at Peninsula Community Hospital late Wednesday afternoon; a fire so small that none but officials knew of it, and the blaze was practically extinguished by the time the salvage wagon arrived. The crew completed the job, however, and inspected the premises thoroughly to make sure no spark had been overlooked.

Walter Hampden Visiting Brother

Walter Hampden, world's foremost living exponent of Shakespeare, and possessed of one of the most beautiful speaking voices gracing the stage, is enjoying a long-anticipated vacation at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty of the Highlands. He is accompanied by Mrs. Hampden. While visiting here frequently during his annual tours to the coast, this is the first time the celebrated actor has had a chance for a real rest and to see some of the beauty-spots of California. The Doughertys and the Hampdens expect to "do" Yosemite, the new coast roads and some other short trips during the fortnight or more the New Yorkers can remain here.

Mr. Hampden's most recent theatrical venture was a holiday offering of Shakespearean repertoire in New York City, which was so successful that it was prolonged two weeks longer than expected.

A leisurely trip through the Panama Canal by freighter gave the Hampdens a chance for a good rest. They arrived in Carmel Tuesday.

Mr. Hampden is keenly interested in the social credit movement and has recently been lecturing extensively on this subject.

Baron Von Romberg and E. C. Converse In Wreck

Word reaches Carmel from Palm Springs via The Limelight, our distinguished contemporary, that Baron Max von Romberg and E. C. Converse, who have been vacationing at the winter resort, narrowly escaped injury or death when the baron's handsome sports phaeton skidded and turned over three times. The two passengers were returned to their hotel by passing motorists. Another passerby, according to the report, discovered the car lying peacefully in the ditch, the motor still going and the radio softly crooning "Sweet Adeline."

FLOYD ADAMS RETURNS WITH FATHER FROM SOUTH

Birney W. Adams has just returned from Pasadena where he was called several weeks ago by the sudden death of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Floyd Adams. Mr. Adams returned with his father to Carmel. Birney Adams enjoys the distinction of being the first paid subscriber to The Pine Cone, and has been a constant reader for 20 years.

NICOL SMITH PLANS TRIP TO CHINA FOR MATERIAL

Nicol Smith, young San Francisco sportsman and adventurer in far places, who recently lectured at Denny-Watrous Gallery, has just returned from a trip to New York, where he completed arrangements for a series of lectures to be given during the next two winters. In the meantime he proposes to amass new material by means of a trip to Indo-China. He expects to sail in May.

WOMEN VOTERS TO MEET

The executive board of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters will meet next Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Stuart in Carmel Valley. Those attending are directed to look for the stone cottage with the pumpkins on the doorstep.

MRS. JORDAN AT HOSPITAL

Operated upon Wednesday evening for acute appendicitis, Mrs. Jack Jordan of Pine Inn is reported to be resting well at Peninsula Community Hospital.

FAR AS THE SKY

Star after star
The dark discovers—
Farther . . . and far . .
And near to lovers.

Dream after dream
In marveling flight—
No need to redeem
Our thoughts tonight.

Star after star—
Where have they gone?
Far . . . . very far,
In the chill of dawn.

—KEITH THOMAS.

SHAKESPEAREAN PLAYERS TO STAGE TWO OF BARD'S PLAYS

Perhaps two of the least performed, though none the less brilliant of the great bard's plays are "Love's Labour Lost" and "King Richard the Second," which are to be staged by the San Francisco Shakespearean Repertory Players, at the Community Playhouse in San Francisco, on March 5 and 14.

This is the second festival by this troupe, and "Love's Labour's Lost," presented so successfully last season is being repeated, by popular request, with the same company headed by Emma Knox, Dennis O'Shea and Ronald Telfer. In the cast of "King Richard" is Frances Teresa Creel, daughter of Blanche Bates, who is to play Queen Anne and her brother, Bates, is in a minor part with Ronald Telfer in the title role.

Mrs. F. G. Sleath Building New Home

Now under construction on Camino Real, between Tenth and Eleventh, is a new home for Mrs. Florence G. Sleath. The house will have two floors, with the living room in the upper story to take advantage of the beautiful marine view. There will be two bed-rooms, two baths, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, double garage, and an unfinished room which may later be converted into sleeping quarters. Besides an inside stairway, there will also be an outside stairway leading to a balcony and entrance hall. Hugh Comstock is building the house.

HERE FOR FORTNIGHT

Dr. and Mrs. Bert Tolfree and Mrs. Tolfree's mother, Mrs. Jones, have come down from their home in Piedmont to spend a fortnight.

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FRI. MAR. 8—SCOTTISH MUSICAL PLAYERS
SAT. MAR. 9——Playing "BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE"
SAT. MATINEE——"BESIDE THE BONNIE BRIER BUSH" "COTTER'S SATURDAY NIGHT"
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Pacific Grove High School Proud of Success With Its Night Classes

By DORIS COOK

A PROJECT of which the peninsula is justly proud is the evening school at the Pacific Grove high school. "It is a success; the school this year is progressing very satisfactorily," is the opinion of its principal, E. K. Bramblett, concerning its seventh successive year.

The enrollment is almost the same as last year. One thousand have registered for work at various times during the year.

The program of the night school has been developed to meet the needs of the adult who wants to finish schooling, whose educational training does not fit present conditions of living, who failed to finish elementary school and wants to recover what is lost, who specialized during school training, those who have only the tools of learning, want cultural background and powers of appreciation, adults with hidden talents or undeveloped ones, the hobby riders, those who want to make their lives more abundant. These classes are held from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. A resume of the different classes follows:

Useful Articles

Tuesdays—Art metal work with application of design to soft metals, the planning and actual making of useful articles for the home; instructed by R. E. Johnson.

Tuesday and Thursdays—Hadley and twentieth century systems of bookkeeping and accounting, together with individual problems; instructed by E. K. Bramblett.

Lucy McLane gives instruction and practice in word study, English grammar, sentence building, punctuation, and composition for business and professional use, every Wednesday evening.

Fred Fry instructs in the fundamentals of the game for beginning and advanced golfers with emphasis on the principles of the game on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

With Mae Slater as instructor, a Red Cross course designed to make adults more "health-minded" is held on Monday nights.

The fundamentals of Italian grammar with an opportunity for conversation are taught by Adeline Pardini every Tuesday night.

Journalism Forum

William O'Donnell is the leader of a journalism forum every Wednesday night. This course was originally organized as a theory course, but gradually changed to meet the need of the students for a discussion group. Topics covered are related to current events, political and social history and movements, political science with special reference to local government and taxation, economics, sociology, international relations and kindred topics.

Charles W. Easterbrook instructs the physical recreation for men, which is a program of activity with due regard for the various age groups, centering in indoor sports and meets Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Margaret Furness instructs the physical recreation for women. The exercises and games are divided according to needs and interest with emphasis on the game of badminton every Thursday night.

A course in public speaking designed to give instruction and practice in selection and organization of topics suitable for speeches, and voice training is presented by Lucy McLane on Monday nights.

A sewing class is instructed by Laura McStay Monday and Wednesday nights.

Knowledge of Spanish

A class in the fundamentals of Spanish grammar with the opportunity for Spanish conversation for personal and commercial use is taught by Muriel Sowerby, every Monday and Wednesday evening. Some knowledge of Spanish is required this term for class.

Winifred Washburn instructs stenography, beginning and advanced. The course is organized into various progression units to suit the needs of the individual. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays are the days this class meets.

Muriel Sowerby teaches whatever the individual requirement is in typing, whether vocational or avocational every Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Paul Cradler is the instructor of a class in woodworking, which is an individual class geared to the needs and hobbies of the student.

classes and a larger enrollment is

Everyone is welcome to join these desired.

Grove Basket Team Tramples Watsonville

Scoring a 65 to 5 victory, the fast-playing, goal-scoring basketball team sponsored by the Pacific Grove Congregational church, literally trampled on its opponents, the Watsonville church team, at the New Monterey school "gym" Saturday. The Watsonville warriors put up a good fight but the sturdy sons of Pacific Grove and Monterey were too much for them. Louie Oleari was high-point man, scoring 29 points. The Watsonville troglodytes were: Hare, B. Black, Cottrall, B. Frazer, H. Whipple, C. Black. The Grove team consisted of Benson, Oleari, Allen, Wilson, McGill and Winston.

MISSION MOTOR SERVICE NOW SELLS OLDSMOBILE

Mission Motor Service, Seventh at San Carlos, recently announced the appointment of Herbert Brownell as manager, with Beverly Stover in charge of service station operation and service. Both men are well known as Carmel business men, having lived here for many years.

Now, Brownell anounces that Oldsmobile, "The car that has everything," will be on display at his showrooms, and that demonstration and service of Oldsmobile cars will be made through the local office.

Other announcements of improvements will be made shortly, and Brownell suggests that the many friends and customers of the organization be alert for their own good as well as that of his firm.

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TREE ROSES—$1.50 to $2.25. List Free

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What Is a Really Successful Garden?

A successful garden is first of all one which you can enjoy, and to enjoy it properly it must be a garden of beauty, a garden that requires no more than a minimum of attention, and one that is tastefully planted to fit in with the surroundings of its particular location.

The Carmel Women's Club has done much in the past and will continue to do much in the future toward building up a "garden conscious" mind in Carmel and vicinity, and each year Carmel gardens seem to take on new beauty which is the natural result of new interest in gardening.

What is building up this new interest in gardening aside from the activity of individuals? Perhaps it is the same psychology which makes all of us want to "keep up with the Joneses." Seeing our neighbors' beautiful plants and shrubs and flowers, just naturally makes us waht the same thing, but we take a sad look at our dejected premises, and say to ourselves that we "can't afford a garden," or we don't know how to develop the soil, or when to plant, or how to plant. Perhaps it is just plain laziness that keeps us sometimes from having this garden which we really want so much.

The Monterey Peninsula is fortunate in having a number of reliable firms (most of whom are advertising in this section) who are more than willing to give sound advice on all the questions that arise when the embryo garden is still a sparkle in its Mother's eye. These firms are not looking alone to what they may sell you, or how expensive a garden they can induce you to have, they are genuinely interested in making you garden conscious, and in helping you, because they know that your business will be a valued asset for years to come. Plan your garden out in your mind, consult one of these firms who know, and make up your mind to enjoy a little wholesome exercise in the open once or twice a week, and see how much more happy and livable your home will become.

Gardening should be a matter of fun in Carmel . . . and a crusade.

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Point Sur Light Heralded In News Following Disaster to Dirigible

POINT SUR light, a familiar landmark to peninsulans, but visited by comparatively few, has been much in the news since the disaster to the Macon, beginning of which was viewed only by the light keepers and their families. At the naval inquiry Head Keeper Thomas Henderson was an important witness, his testimony being corroborated by his assistant, H. R. Miller.

Three families live in the little settlement on the flat top of the huge rocky pile crowned, since 1887, by Point Sur light. The other assistant keeper is H. A. Day. All three men are married; there are eight children in the three households.

Far less isolated than many lighthouses, Point Sur is in daily communication with the outside world. Greatest barrier to visitors is the rough, narrow and unprotected road which winds up the bare face of the point. Curves are so narrow that at certain spots the visitor's car seems to head straight out to sea, with nothing between him and his Maker but empty air. Nevertheless, some member of the light colony makes the drive to the outside world daily. While admitting that it is a pretty bad road, they say they are used to it.

Point Sur light is 28 miles south of Carmel, about a mile and a half off the Carmel-San Simeon highway. The rock is connected with the highway by a narrow road over a sandy flat, a portion of which is fortified by a wooden causeway. Woe to the car which misses the narrow planks; it goes hub-deep in soft sand where wheels spin helplessly.

The road to the top of the point is only .6 of a mile; it seems like three miles to harrowed motorists. There are about a dozen buildings at the top, homes of the keepers and supply sheds of various sorts.

Point Sur light has a revolving lens; flashes once every 15 seconds and is visible for 26 miles at water level.

Locally there is an impression that Point Sur is sometimes cut off from the mainland by high water. Keeper Henderson says that so far as he knows this has never happened. He has been stationed at Point Sur for three years.

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CARLS
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Don't risk getting stalled just because you forgot to get water.
AUTO SERVICE
PHONE 158 SIXTH AND MISSION CARMEL
Owned by Carmel People

From the Pine Cone Old Files

(From the Pine Cone Files, Feb. 24, 1915)

The Oakland Tribune says, "The new paper at Carmel is called The Pine Cone and it will be celebrated for its 'pinions.'"

* * *

As a Belgian benefit, Herbert Heron presents "Immortal Fame" with a distinguished Carmel cast at Arts and Crafts Hall.

* * *

Advertising in the Pine Cone this week are Catherine Morgan's rest home, C. C. Goold's livery, Pine Inn, the Carmel Bakery, Carmel Development company and others.

* * *

A delightful social tea was enjoyed by a number of Carmel ladies with Mrs. Hamlin the hostess at El Monte Verde.

* * *

Major and Mrs. S. F. Dutton who have been at the La Playa for some time have gone to San Francisco.

* * *

Miss Eunice Gray has contributed to the Pacific Churchman an illustrated article dealing with the establishment of All Saints' church.

* * *

Mrs. Maude Arndt has gone to Los Angeles for a short stay.

Robert Stanton Opens Architect's Office

Robert Stanton, who designed the beautiful Normandy Inn on Ocean avenue, built last summer, has announced this week the opening of his new architect's office here, on Crespi lane, Pebble Beach. Mr. Norton gained fame during his association with Wallace Neff in Pasadena, particularly for the designing of "honeymoon cottages" as an illustration that small houses of real charm could be available for families of limited means. The cottages, which attracted so much attention in Southern California that the architects were asked to confer with representatives of the National Housing act, are factory-built and portable, so designed that additional units may be added. They were designed with the care and artistry hitherto devoted only to mansions.

Through this experience, and the understanding he gained of the working of the housing act, Mr. Stanton is prepared to discuss government requirements for home financing.

CHEVROLET SPECIALIST NOW WITH POKLEN COMPANY

Specialist Bullock, factory trained Chevrolet mechanic, has been sent as permanent mechanical foreman to the Poklen Chevrolet Company of Carmel, by the Chevrolet Motor Company. E. C. Poklen, owner and manager of this Carmel institution, says that his slogan will be: "Your Chevrolet deserves a Chevrolet specialist," yet he adds that charges will be no more than any ordinary mechanical service.

Another feature sponsored by Poklen, Mr. Bullock, and the Chevrolet factory, will be a free inspection service, to which each Chevrolet owner is entitled once every 30 days.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE OF RED CROSS VISITS CHAPTER

Miss Mary L. Jones, general field representative of the American Red Cross, for 47 chapters of Central California, is in Carmel this week to confer with new officers and board members of the local chapter, and to discuss the chapter program. Her visit is also in the interests of the training class for first aid instructors, held this week in Salinas under the direction of Harold Terwilliger, loaned to the district by the national organization.

TRIP THROUGH CANAL

Crouse Crofoot returned to Carmel this week after two months' trip to New York. He came home by the ocean route through the Panama Canal, and found this trip through the edge of the tropics much colder than usual.

U. C. MUSIC CHIEF VISITS

Albert Elkus, acting head of the music department at University of California was here over the week-end. He was accompanied by Mrs. Elkus who stayed over to attend the concert of the community orchestra Sunday night.

NOW SHOWING THE 1935
WILLYS 77
"America's Lowest Priced Car
AN ESTIMATE OF HOW WILLY'S 77 PAYS FOR ITSELF

ITEMS ON WHICH YOU SAVE	AMOUNT
GASOLINE—If average car runs 15 miles per gallon, in 18 months driven 1500 miles a month, it will use 1800 gallons. Assume average of 27½ miles per gallon for Willys 77—it will use 980 gallons. The saving is 820 gallons. If gasoline costs 20c a gallon, you save	$164.00
OIL—Careful owners drain crankcase, putting in fresh oil each 1000 miles. Most cars use 6 quarts—Willys 77 uses 4 quarts. Save on 27 changes—54 quarts at 30c for good oil, $16.20. The compact Willys 77 motor uses 25% less oil than larger motors, saving an additional $8.10. Total	$24.30
OIL FILTER — The Float O Oil System on Willys 77 eliminates necessity of an oil filter. Cars equipped with filters need filter exchange each 3000 or 9000 miles, or $3.25—three exchanges in 27,000 miles. This saves Willys 77 owners	$9.75
TIRES AND TUBES—Should tires on average car last 18,000 miles, tire consumption in 27,000 miles would be about $94. Tires wear longer on Willys 77, due to lighter weight and relatively greater tire area. Average life with care, 22,000 miles, cost about $54. Save	$40.00
BRAKES—Average car needs brake relining at 18,000 miles, cost about $12.50, in 27,000 miles amounting to $18.00. Willys 77, due to extra large area, compared to weight, should last 23,500 miles. Relining cost about $11.25. Save	$6.75
VALVES—Average 6 or 8-cylinder car needs valve grind at 15,000 miles. Cost average, $8.75. In 27,000 miles amounts to $13.75. Willys 77, with Silicrome Valves and Seats, should operate, with proper care, 27,000 miles before regrind, for $5.75. Save	$8.00
RINGS—Any car usually needs new Piston Rings at 25,000 miles. Average price for Six or Eight is $19.50. Willys 77 cost about $12.50. Save	$7.00
TUNE-UP—All cars should have engine tune-up at 5,000 miles, average cost $2.00. Willys cost $1.50. On 5 tune-ups save $2.50. Spark Plugs recommended changed each 10,000 miles. In 27,000 miles, Willys 77 would use 7 less than average. Save $4.20. Total saved	$6.70
LUBRICATION—Due to compactness of Transmission and Differential, Willys 77 uses 2 pounds less grease in refilling than average car. Assume 9 refills in 27,000 miles. Save 18 pounds grease at 30c lb.	$5.40
MAINTENANCE—Account rugged chasis and all-steel body, Willys 77 is free from squeaks and rattles. Average car needs this maintenance each 9000 miles at $3.00 per job. Save $9.00. Properly polish a car each six months. Average cost 18 months, $19.50. Willys 77 cost $15. Save $4.50. Total saved	$13.50
FINANCING—If you buy a car on payment plan, the down payment and the monthly installments are, of course, much less on Willys 77 than average higher-priced car. Assume $300 less for Willys 77 sale price. If you pay 1-3 down and balance in 18 months, carrying charges, per usual rate chart, are $28.60 less. Save	$28.60
INTEREST—The interest on the investment of a larger down payment and making larger monthly installment payments on a $300 higher-priced car in 18 months at 8% a year, amounts to about	$25.70
TAXES, ETC.—Rates vary, but a conservative estimate of the saving on Taxes, Insurance, etc., on a Willys 77, compared to average car, would be—estimate	$8.00
DEPRECIATION—Assume cars at 18 months have a cash value one-half their original cost. If Willys 77 figured $300 less, that would be $150, less depreciation. In addition, its sturdy construction and low operating cost have made it demand a premium on the used car market, estimated at $75. Compared to average car, estimated saving	$225.00
TOTAL SAVED	$572.70

NOTE:—The mileage automobiles are driven, the cost of gasoline, oil, upkeep, financing, interest, taxes, etc., necessarily vary in different parts of the country, as well as from month to month. Therefore, we consider what we believe a mean annual average throughout the nation. Your Willys 77 Dealer will be glad to make an estimate covering your individual case, or figure for yourself. You will be surprised at the tremendous amount a Willys 77 will save you in transportation cost.

LORIN D. LACEY
Pearl and Washington Phone 5225 Monterey

MONTEREY

MONUMENT FOR JUAN CABRILLO

To commemorate the discovery of California in the winter of 1542 by the Portuguese navigator, Juan Rodrigues Cabrillo, (Joao Rodrigues Cabrilho) and as a shrine of historic interest and learning of the Portuguese nation, steps are being taken to erect a monument by Californians of Portuguese extraction. It will be erected on the Point of Pines at the southern part of Monterey Bay, which was named by Cabrillo.

The central motive shows the prow of an old bark bearing the heroic figures of Cabrillo, Ferrello, Cermeno, Viscaino, Magellen and other great Portuguese navigators. Basreliefs around the base illustrate important events in the maritime history of the Portuguese. Above on the shaft is the coat of arms of Portugal and the dedication. Near the top is the national emblem for distinguished service. A crowning beacon will help to guide the present-day navigators of sea and air.

There will be a series of museum rooms for historic records and information on Portugal and her colonies.

The monument will be 250 feet high and will have an elevator and stair to the observation room.

George A. Applegarth, the architect, has designed many monumental buildings in this state, including the California Palace of The Legion of Honor.

The monument will recall to the world the historic fact that Cabrillo was the instrument through which California became part of the United States, as it passed successively through the hands of Spain and Mexico to this country.

The monument is the outgrowth of plans begun before the world war, initiated by Mrs. Laura Bride Powers, author of Old Monterey and other historic books. When originally Mr. Applegarth prepared the plans, the world war postponed the project.

The Curtain Shop

INTERIOR DECORATING

Specializing

In Small Houses

Martha Brouchard

560 POLK ST. MONTEREY

A LARGE group of Monterey and Carmel young people held a progressive dinner party Saturday night, the hosts and hostesses at their respective houses being Misses Betty Rae Sutton, Alice Meckenstock, and Pat Millington, and Messrs. Ed Hilby, Ted Ziel and Louis Oleari. Other participants were Misses Juanita Flagg, Jean Elaine Funchess, and Lila Cowell, and Messrs. Kenny Norris, Eddie Burns, and Warner Keely.

* * *

The Brothers Capek play, "R. U. R."—Rossom's Universal Robots—is to be presented at the Monterey High School on the evenings of Feb. 28 and March 1. The cast of students, which has been selected from the entire school, is as follows: Phil Walker, Nancy Cochran, Jim Hurl, Violet Bileci, Bob Beaumont, Vernon Wills, Dean Hansberry, Charles Ellsburg, Joe Schoeninger, Lucile Dorsey, Bernard Shulte, Elaine Larson and Charles Kiernan. A servant and three other robots are not yet cast.

* * *

At the regular business meeting of the Canadian Legion at the Knights of Pythias Hall Tuesday night, the members made ready for the installation of new officers on March 2, the election having taken place a month ago. The new officers will be: commander, James Flint; first vice-commander, Harold Lewis; second vice-commander, George Vye; adjutant, J. G. Darling; treasurer, D. Martin; sergeant-at-arms, Norman Stevenson.

* * *

A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rodefer, who are leaving shortly for Watsonville, was held by Mr. and Mrs. George Chew and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Pierpont Saturday night at The Pilot. Thirty-four couples were present.

* * *

A group of Monterey young folk had a beach picnic at the Carmel river Tuesday night, those who cavorted being the Misses Shirley and Betty Smith, Irma Gavazza, Grace Phillips, Hannah Simmons and Jo Garcia, and the Messrs. Jimmy Brucia, John Verducci, Sam Solis, John Baron, John Garcia, Tom Bruno, and Mickey Russo.

* * *

A party honoring the birthday of Miss Betty Brown was held at the Beaumont home in Del Monte Saturday night. Those who attended are the Misses Dorothy Beaumont, Betty Ann Beaumont, Betty Brown, and Gerry Thienes, and the Messrs. Jim Wilson, Bernard Shulte, Norman Skadan, Bill Bryant, and Bob Beaumont.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. Asaro and family of San Francisco are to spend the holiday and week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bileci on Oliver street.

* * *

After a regular business meeting of the Neighbors of Woodcraft Club Tuesday night, a spaghetti dinner and a short program was sponsored by the men of the organization.

Two Speakers to Share Missionary Program

Two speakers will share the program at the monthly meeting of Carmel Missionary Society next Tuesday afternoon. The meeting will be held at Community church at 2:30. Speakers will be Mrs. John Sinclair Clark and Dr. George Thorne.

Mrs. Clark was born of missionary parents who were long stationed at Bhamdoun, Syria, and it is of the life and work there that their daughter will speak. Dr. Thorne will tell of his work among lepers in Africa, illustrating his talk with stereoptican slides and curios. The meeting is open to all who are interested.

Lowest Priced Car Being Shown

Now on display at the showrooms of Lorin D. Lacey, Pearl at Washington streets, Monterey, is the new Willys "77," which is not only America's lowest-priced car, but a car which is said to embody most of the principal new features of cars that cost several hundred dollars more. All steel bodies, floating power, and modern mechanical features throughout make the new Willys the equal of much larger cars, it is said.

The coast to coast hit which the new Willys has scored is indicated from the following dispatch from New York City: "That the new line of Willys 77 models are a coast-to-coast hit, is indicated by the arrival of E. G. Davis, Willys distributor in Los Angeles.

"After attending the opening of the automobile show in Los Angeles, Mr. Davies took the first plane out of that city to attend the annual luncheon given by J. N. Willys to newspapermen attending the Automobile Show in Grand Palace, New York.

"Mr. Willys, in the course of his remarks, said that Mr. Davies had just told him that the Pacific coast is good for three times the number of cars this year. 'Well that, coupled with the reception of our models at the show here, makes it transcontinental,' Mr. Willys remarked with a broad smile."

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SLOW-MOTION CAMERA PROVES AIRFLOW WORTH

A CHRYSLER AIRFLOW . . . NO TURBULENCE

A very practical demonstration of the manner in which the Airflow design eliminates "wind-drag" or suction, one of the biggest factors in wasting power and fuel in a car of ordinary design, featuers a motion picture prepared by Chrysler for its dealers. This picture shows in slow-motion how a column of smoke intentionally generated in the engine and sent out through the exhaust flows smoothly away from the contour of the Airflow car. The air currents meet behind the car without turbulence or vacuum effect. It is this absence of air disturbance that helps to give the Airflow car its exceptionally high gasoline mileage, as proved by a transcontinental run from Los Angeles to New York in which an Imperial Coupe averaged 18.1 miles to the gallon. It also was a factor in the speed run conducted on the Utah salt beds last summer in which the Imperial Coupe created 72 A. A. A. Contest Board closed stock car speed records.

EXCESSIVE TURBULENCE WIT H CONVENTIONAL REAR END

Following the slow-motion demonstration of the effect of an Airflow car on air currents, this same car is converted into an approximation of one having a conventional rear end by raising a hinged backboard so that the rear end contour is practically vertical as in a convential Sedan body. When this is done, the smoke is highly turbulent, following the car in a manner to prove the high suction created. It is evident that in overcoming this air turbulence, wind-drag or whatever one chooses to call it, the car of conventional design must consume a lot of power.

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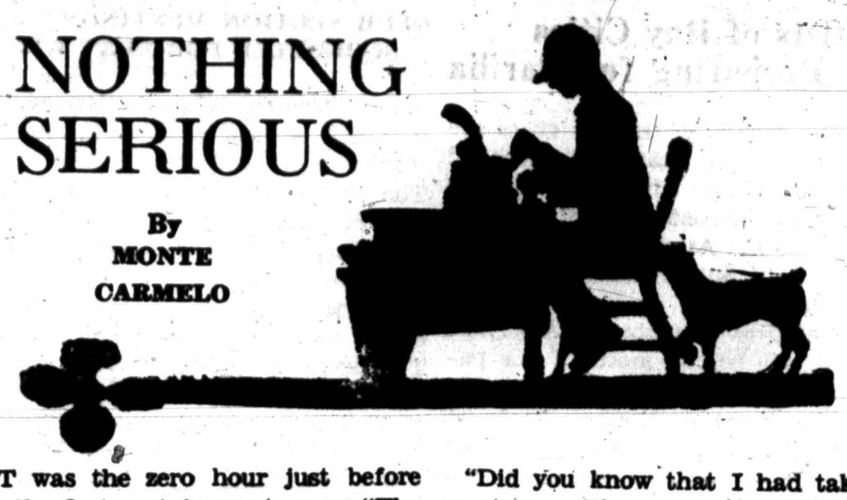
NOTHING SERIOUS

By MONTE CARMELO



IT was the zero hour just before the first curtain went up on "The Ghost Train" and the cast was feeling that let-down after a series of harrowing rehearsals. Down in the dressing room there were a number of attempts to cheer up the players after Director Waldegrave had said his final say.

Albert Van Houtte, always cheerful in a crisis of this kind perked up: "I think I'll turn my act into a dance."

"Nautch to you," said Lloyd Weer.

"I shall never forget the time," continued Van Houtte, "I stood on the bridge of a battleship going at top speed. I turned to the captain and asked: "Goihg about 30 miles an hour, eh skipper? He turned in scorn and said: "Knots to you!"

Reginald Foster began slapping the powder from his tuxedo.

Digby Smith pops up: "Mosquitoes, Foster?"

Foster: "Gnats to you, Digby!"

Richard Catlett: "Ah, Reginald, that reminds me of my recent stay at the hospital. Saw the most beautiful nurse I've ever seen. I said: "Come here, honey," and she said—

Ross C. Miller: "Nurse to you!"

By Ford: "Ross, your brain is a row of zeroes."

Van Houtte: "Naughts to you, Mr. Waldegrave."

* * *

That parrot in "The Ghost Train" was the delight and despair of the rest of the actors. At dress rehearsal after Charlotte Lawrence gave her first piercing scream at sight of the ghastly face at the window, a second and more thrilling shriek followed the first.

"Hold it!" exclaimed Director Waldegrave. "One yell is enough, Charlotte."

"That wasn't I, it was the parrot " exclaimed Miss Lawrence indignantly.

That was not so bad, but later, when the bird began tossing cues indiscriminately, as he became familiar with the lines of the show, the cast threatened to wring his neck.

* * *

After the house party one of the guests was heard to say, "Aw, he wasn't hurt bad—they only called a doctor."

* * *

"Darling," asked Bonney Cockburn, making out the weekly budget, "should the light bill be charged to 'current expenses?' "

"Did you know that I had taken up story-writing as a career?" asked Jack Morris of Talbert Josselyn.

Talbert: "No. Have you sold anything yet?"

"Yes, my watch, three golf clubs and my overcoat."

* * *

Upset was everybody in Carmel last week except the boat off Ritschel Point. Upset was Melvin C. Dorsett, who reported the matter to the police. This reporter was further upset when the supposed boat proved to be a decayed sea lion.

* * *

The fair motorist was speeding through Carmel when Earl Wermuth stepped out on the road in front of her and forced her to stop.

"What have I done?" she asked innocently.

"You were traveling at 40 miles an hour," replied Earl, taking out his notebook.

"Forty miles an hour!" echoed the fair one. "Why, I haven't been out an hour!"

Officer Wermuth scratched his head with his pencil before replying: "Carry on, then, that's a new one on me."

* * *

You have noticed these street signs of carved wood, with waves for Ocean avenue and so on, but did you know that Phil Nesbit, just back from going places, made them? His cartoons are well known in Rob Wagner's Script and other coast publications, but before that he was able to convince our city fathers of the idea of toy-shop signs, to the frequently expressed delight of newcomers.

And now what happens? People are stealing the signs because they're Nesbit creations. Hence fame rebounds on our street department.

* * *

What is to gruntle? If to get disgruntled is to get unhappy, then to get gruntled must mean to get happy. Come on, you word experts, figure this one out.

* * *

Explaining her companion's conduct, the girl apologized by saying "Oh, she's just a lady, as usual."

Ghosts Put on Show To Defeat Creamery

The ever-popular Negro Ghosts proved themselves amusing as well as skilled in a basketball conflict with the Paul's Creamery team of the Industrial League, Saturday night.

Apparently "just playing" with their opponents, the Ghosts put on a "good show" and so convulsed the spectators with laughter that the atmosphere was filled more with chuckles than with whistle-blowing, ball bouncing, polite "swearing," "flops" on the floor, and the rest of the sounds that accompany a basketball encounter. One marvels at the dexterity with which the Ghosts handle the basketball. They seemed to control every movement of the "pill." Their passes were tossed with perfect rhythm and resulted in perfectely-timed catches and ultimately perfectly "swished" buckets. Contenting themselves with a score of 32 to 24, the Ghosts received the cheers of one of the largest crowds to fill the Pacific Grove gymnasium, and departed with large grins illuminating their visages.

NAVAL ARMADAS INVITED

The prospect of a visit to the Pacific coast of vessels of 30 foreign navies this spring was seen in the announcement of headquarters of the California Pacific International Expositon, opening in San Diego, May 29. Invitations have been extended through the Washington embassies.

Musical Hoax Told By Fritz Kreisler

Because Fritz Kreisler found it inexpedient early in his career to admit that he was playing much of his own music in concert, he perpetrated for more than a score of years a hoax on the public and the critics to which he has recently confessed. Thousand of times he has played a series of compositions wich programs noted as compositions of various old masters. Critics have commented at times that Kreisler as editor had not followed the original as closely as he should, or that such and such a master-composer would have been pleased at the arrangement of the violinist. But when a research worker began to look for some of the old compositions and could find not even a mention of them in musical literature he began to ask uncomfortable questions. Kreisler confessed, through his publisher, Carl Fischer, Inc., that compositions credited to Couperin, Pugnani, Vivaldi, Porpora, Martini and others, were in reality his own brain-children.

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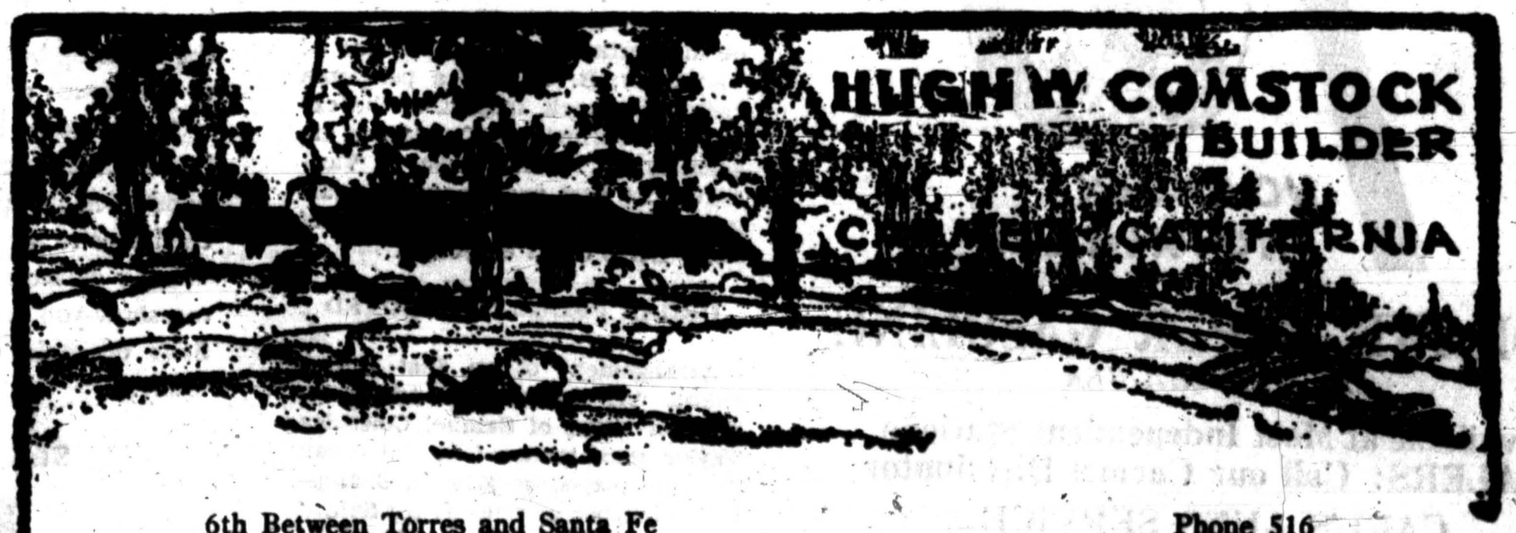

6th Between Torres and Santa Fe Phone 516

Activities of Joint Public Utility Board Are Outlined by Chairman

HERE is the history of the Joint Public Utility Board of Monterey Peninsula and its activities to date:

The three representatives, F. P. Howard, William Fiddes and A. G. Metz, representing respectively Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey, were appointed by the three city councils in June, 1934. They organized and began research on August 9, 1934. At a joint meeting of all the councilmen of the three cities held in Colton Hall, Monterey, the evening of Dec. 6, 1934, they presented an official report embodying the recommendation that an election be called for the purpose of forming a Public Utility District. Mayor Teaby of Monterey presided at this meeting; the city managers of Monterey and Pacific Grove, and Argyll Campbell, attorney for the three cities, was also present.

Recommendations embodied in the report were adopted and approved by a unanimous vote of all councilmen present, responding to roll call.

At this meeting a committee known as the "mayor's committee" was appointed and this committee on Feb. 2 instructed the city attorney of the three cities to draw up a resolution calling upon the county supervisors to call an election so that the people could decide by vote whether or not they wish to form a Public Utility District.

Costs Cities Nothing

"The adoption and passage of this resolution does nothing more than just that," says Chairman Howard of the Utility Board. "The election costs the cities nothing; the election will not take place until next May, giving the people ample time to consider the question. There is no danger of any one city being forced into the district against its local option. The law provides that the county supervisors shall count the returns of each city separately and any city that does not vote by a majority to enter the District automatically stays out."

A water rate case before the State Railroad Commission affecting the Monterey County Water Works is now pending.

Engineer Named

On the evening of Feb. 11, the three councils, again in joint session accepted a report of the fact-finding commission recommending the appointment of Capt. James Armstrong as engineer to assist in the preparation of the water rate case to be heard by the State Railroad Commission later in the spring.

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35¢ & 50¢
Complete with all the trimmings!

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16 Kinds of Ice Cream

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Phone 390

FINISHES EXTENSION COURSE

Henry W. Anderson of Company 990, CCC camp at Big Sur, is among seven young men to have received certificates of completion of the emergency education correspondence service courses reently.

Artists of Bay Cities Preparing for Parilia

Artist groups of the bay cities are enthusiastically carrying forward their plans for the third annual Parilia and Artists Ball of the San Francisco Art Association to be held March 1 in San Francisco's exposition auditorium.

The Pre-Columbian American period will be the motif of the pageant of the Parilia. Aztecs, Mayas, Toltecs, Incas and other tribes of the ancient Americas will crowd the floor of the auditorium which will be made more intimate and decorated in the scheme of the period after designs by Lucien Labaudt.

Keen interest attends the Parilia. The public as well as participating artists are anticipating the gayety of the event.

RED CROSS CHAPTER NEEDS LOAN OF SEWING MACHINE

Has some peninsula family a sewing machine which it would be willing to donate to the Carmel Red Cross? The chapter has a client family consisting of a mother and nine children, badly in need of clothing. The mother could aid considerably in the work of clothing the children by sewing for them. A machine would bring this task better within her powers. Anyone having a machine and willing to aid this family is asked to telephone the Red Cross, 382 or 925.

GAYLORD HOUSE BEING ALTERED BY NEW OWNERS

Intending to use her Carmel home as week-end and vacation headquarters, Mrs. Louis Sterns of Palo Alto, who recently purchased the Gaylord house at Ocean and San Antonio, is directing extensive remodeling. Two new bath-rooms are being added and a furnace is to be installed. The entire interior is being refinished and redecorated. John Williams is in charge of the work.

ALICE BULLOCH OF CARMEL DIES AFTER OPERATION

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Dorney Funeral chapel for Alice Bulloch, 16-year-old Carmel girl, who died Sunday following an operation for appendicitis. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bulloch, who survive her, as do a sister, Elaine, and four brothers, Ainslee, Norman, Sumner and Owen. The family has resided in Carmel since coming from Idaho in 1931.

C. J. RYLAND NAMED FEE ARCHITECT BY U. S.

Planning to take over his duties immediately, C. J. Ryland has been appointed fee architect, to check property submitted for insured loans under the Federal Housing administration. The appointment came from Washington, D. C. over signature of James D. Dusenberry. The Monterey Bay area is included in the local architect's territory.

NOTED ART COLLECTOR IS VISITOR ON PENINSULA

One of the leading art collectors of the northwest, John B. Stone of Vancouver, B. C., was a peninsula visitor this week, inspecting the exhibits at Carmel and Del Monte art galleries. Mr. Stone gave to Vancouver its first permanent art gallery, and has been the donor of many items of its collection.

ORGAN PROGRAM ENJOYED

Arrangement of an East Indian chant, "At Dawn," and transcriptions of works of Samuel Coleridge Taylor were included in the organ program played by Edward C. Hopkins at vesper services at All Saints' church Sunday evening. "The Lord is my Shepherd" was sung by Andrew Sessink and Beatrice Harris sang "O Divine Redeemer." The choir completed the evensong with hymns and chants.

CLUB SECTION MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK

Two Women's club section meetings will be held next week, closing the February activities of the club. The bridge section will meet Monday, Feb. 25, at 2 o'clock at the Girl Scout house. After the game tea will be served as usual.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, the current events section will meet at 10 o'clock. The program will be in three parts, including musical selections by Mrs. Clara Bellar, a talk, "Our Feathered Friends," by Mrs. Calvert Meade, and a discussion of affairs in Abyssinia by Mrs. Willis G. White, section chairman.

WOMEN PAINTERS OF WEST HOLD STANFORD EXHIBITION

Women Painters of the West are holding their 1935 exhibition of paintings at the Stanford Art Gallery until March 3.

This art organization of Southern California is showing 28 paintings by its members and the group includes portraits, landscapes, marines, still-lifes, and interiors. The work includes a number of new names not included in last year's exhibition, and brilliant colorings and confident execution is dominant in the collection.

The art gallery is open every day in the week. No admission is charged.

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Chalk Rock Urged for Building Here

Commenting on The Pine Cone's editorial recently on the use of indigenous materials for civic and other buildings, W. H. P. Hill brings up the interesting and pertinent point that whereas adobe is veritably the indigenous and historic substance for construction in Old Monterey, Carmel's native material is "chalk rock," the shale known commercially as "Carmel stone." This is far more appropriate to this side of the peninsula than is adobe, he points out, which was used for the mission only.

In his own experience Mr. Hill has found chalk rock an ideal material. Fifteen years ago some heads were shaken at his proposal to build a home of this stone. He was warned that it was insubstantial, would not stand the wear and tear of time, wind and rain. The house built at that time, he says, is in perfect preservation today. Chalk rock is found in varying degrees of hardness; not all grades are suitable for building. The shale appears to exist here and in Carmel valley in plentiful quantities; Mr. Hill believes the entire region is underlaid with this stone. Like adobe, it offers plentiful hand-labor; it is too fragile to be quarried by machinery. Comparatively, it is an expensive building material.

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Today Is Washington's Birthday

What Thomas Jefferson Thought About The Father of His Country

By THOMAS JEFFERSON

HIS mind was great and powerful, without being of the very first order; his penetration strong, though not so acute as Newton, Bacon or Locke; and as far as he saw, no judgment was ever sounder.

It was slow in operation, being little aided by invention or imagination, but sure in conclusion. Hence the common remark of his officers, of the advantage he derived from councils of war, where, hearing all suggestions, he selected whatever was best; and certainly no general ever planned his battles more judiciously.

But if deranged during the course of the action, if any member of his plan was dislocated by sudden circumstances, he was slow in readjustment. The consequence was, that he often failed in the field, and rarely against an enemy in station, as at Boston and York. He was incapable of fear, meeting personal dangers with the calmest unconcern.

Perhaps the strongest feature in his character was prudence; never acting until every circumstance, every consideration, was maturely weighed; refraining if he saw a doubt, but when once decided, going through with his purpose, whatever obstacles opposed. His integrity was most pure, his justice the most inflexible I have ever known; no motives of interest of consanguinity of friendship or hatred, being able to bias his decision. He was, indeed, in every sense of the word, a wise and good, and a great man. His temper was naturally irritable and high-toned; but reflection and resolution had obtained a firm and habitual ascendency over it. If ever, however, it broke its bounds, he was most tremendous in his wrath. In his expenses he was honorable, but exact; liberal in contributions in whatever promised utility, but frowning and unyielding on all visionary projects and all unworthy calls on his charity. His heart was not warm in its affections, but he exactly calculated every man's value, and gave him a solid esteem proportioned to it.

His person, you know, was fine; his statute exactly what one would wish; his deportment easy, erect and noble; the best horseman of his age, and most graceful figure that could be seen on horseback. Although in the circle of his friends, where he might be unreserved with safety, he took a free share in conversation, his colloquial talents were not above mediocrity, possessing neither copiousness of ideas nor fluency of words.

In public, when called on for a sudden opinion, he was unready, short, and embarrassed; yet he wrote readily, rather diffusely, in an easy and correct style. This he had acquired by conversation with the world; for his education was merely reading, writing and common arithmetic, to which he added surveying at a later day. His time was employed in action chiefly, reading little, and that only in agriculture and English history. His correspondence became necessarily extensive, and with journalizing his agricultural proceedings, occupied most of his leisure hours within doors.

On the whole, his character was, in its mass, perfect—in nothing bad, in few points indifferent; and it may be truly said, that never did Nature and Fortune combine more completely to make a man great, and to place him in the same constellation with whatever worthies have merited from man an everlasting remembrance; for his was the singular destiny and merit of leading the armies of his country successfully through an arduous war for the establishment of its independence, of conducting its councils through the birth of a government new in its forms and principles until it had settled down into an orderly train, and of scrupulously obeying the laws through the whole of his career, civil and military; of which the history of the world furnishes no other example. —(Submitted by J. E. Montague).

Bonnie Prince Charlie First Scottish Offering

"Hoot, mon! And it was a muckle bricht bit of performing the Scottish Musical Players did last night at the Moore theare" . . So wrote a Seattle critic after these singing-actors from overseas opened their Seattle run. It is this same group, kilts, bagpipes, ringing voices and all—which the Denny Watrous Gallery will present in the Sunset school auditorium in two evening performances and a matinee, on March 8 and 9.

The Scottish Musical Players are at present filling an engagement in the Los Angeles Philharmonic auditorium, under L. E. Behymer. On their way back to Scotland, the players have a repeat engagement in San Francisco, where they ran for two weeks in the Columbia theatre last month, and it is then that they stop off at Carmel for their three performances, opening with "Bonnie Prince Charlie" on March 9.

Initial Concert of Peninsula Orchestra Occasion for Civic Pride

THE first concert of Monterey Peninsula orchestra under Ernst Bacon's leadership was an occasion for glowing civic pride Sunday evening, but it was more than that. Mixed with the feeling of satisfaction at the accomplishments, in remarkably short time, of this aggregation of professionals, students and capable amateurs was a feeling of envy. They are having such a gorgeous time, working together, and exploring new scores! Truly, the most significant function of music is being fulfilled here, in the banding together of a group of musicians, undaunted at the lack of a few instruments traditional to the symphonic aggregation, enjoying their weekly rehearsals and with no harrowing consciousness of definite and demanding engagements to be filled, or fear of a hypercritical public.

Even the most warmly-disposed audience at Denny-Watrous gallery Sunday night was delighted and surprised at the genuine accomplishments of the orchestra in its few short months of weekly rehearsals since Mr. Bacon took over the baton on a volunteer basis. The orchestra's playing of Bach and Beethoven was inspiring; it rose to unexpected heights here. They have grasped the concerto and the fourth symphony in their larger outlines, and have risen to the challenge of great music. Incisiveness of attack, bold dynamics, clear phrasing, characterized the rendition. The performance of these larger numbers was more satisfying than that accorded the simpler things, probably because they have practised them more.

Urge Wider Range

It would be possible to perfect them further, of course. But we music lovers of Carmel would say that rather than devoting all its scanty practice time to polishing and preciosity, let this orchestra range widely, acquiring a casual rather than a professional repertoire. We will hear these musicians play gladly, as often as they will let us, and we will not expect standards of perfection required of metropolitan symphonies. We would rather ramble with them through new fields, confident that under Mr. Bacon's able leadership they will be required to study neither inconsequential nor trite compositions.

Happy Thought

The presentation of Percy Grainger's "Spoon River" was a happy thought. The orchestra enjoyed playing it, and the audience was delighted with this interesting handling of a folk theme.

The presentation of three fine soloists was a feather in the cap of the amateur orchestra. Mildred Sahlstrom Wright and Anita Barrett, the latter of Palo Alto, carried inspiringly their leadership of the Bach double concerto, and the orchestra responded surely to their fine leadership in its accompaniment. The great and unexpected treat of the concert was the rendition of the Saint-Saens cello concerto by Cesare Claudio, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Bacon. This was added to the program almost as an after thought, with only a few hours rehearsal by the players, but it was done magnificently, with a spirit and fervour that more extensive practise could scarcely have bettered. The orchestra joined the audience for this number, and obviously enjoyed it as much as those whose part was quiescent throughout.

Better Than Best

Mr. Bacon's personality and leadership have done something to this mixed aggregation of players. He conducts with a broad, free sweep; he coaxes from his musicians something a little better than their best. His interpretations are sure and sensitive; he has understanding as well as leadership. We will not be surprised if this orchestra reaches heights beyond those expected by its community.

A reception to conductor, soloists and orchestra members followed the concert, further emphasizing the friendly and informal atmosphere of this first public appearance.

Sunday guests of Ernie Perkins were Miss Eve Flynn and Albert Shave, both of San Francisco.

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Director Waldegrave Leaves for Palo Alto

Whitmore Waldegrave and his wife, Len Shaw, left Carmel early this week after residing here for several months. Mr. Waldegrave directed two productions for the Community Players. He will be with his mother at Palo Alto, and Miss Shaw, who has been conducting a design shop here, has gone to Santa Barbara, where she will be connected with a fashion shop as designer. Mr. Waldegrave will join her there later.

Books, Old and New

By W. L. OVERSTREET

IN the very recent years there have been published a number of extremely readable, informative and authentic books concerning some phase or phases of San Francisco's glamorous history and traditions. It has been my good fortune to have read nearly all of them. Recently, in the midst of other reading and research, it has been my pleasure to read every page of Charles Caldwell Dobie's "San Francisco—A Pageant." To it I award the palm.

Dobie has covered the field pretty thoroughly, so thoroughly, in fact, that at times it seemed as if he were relating events that actually occurred in Monterey rather than in San Francisco. It is this in the book, among other things, that intrigues the interest of the resident of the Monterey peninsula.

There are scores of happenings briefly detailed, each one of which possesses material which in itself would make a full-sized book. And the same observation applies to personages.

Mr. Dobie may be right and I may be wrong, nevertheless I feel that the author gave too much prominence to some events and people and not enough to others. For instance, we might have had more of William T. Coleman and Sam Brennan and less of Little Pete and Henry Meiggs. North Beach and Chinatown each get several pages, whereas the formidable Dennis Kearney uprising (never adequately recorded) and the important events surrounding the volunteer fire companies and military organizations are treated briefly or not at all.

But taken all in all, "San Francisco-A Pageant" is the best thing of its kind that has been done. When better "San Franciscos" are written, Charles Caldwell Dobie will write them.

* * *

A SERIES of 12 "Letters of Western Authors," reproduced in fac-simile, each with descriptive text by a contemporary western author, is to be distributed each month to members of The Book Club of California. The first, for January, contains a letter written Nov. 24, 1914, by George Sterling to Albert M. Bender, and the accompanying text was written by Robinson Jeffers.

The Sterling letter was chosen for reproduction as disclosing one of the rich facets of his gracious and generous nature. In it he makes a graceful gesture to his sister-singer of California, Ina Coolbrith, asking that if she were to have an opportunity to write an ode for the Expositon, no mention be made of his own work, lest it attract attention of the public from hers.

Jeffers comments that this was typical of Sterling, whose close he was for many years. His generosity was a thing of the spirit, not concerned with material possessions only. Though in the latter respect, too, he was open-hearted and open-handed. Jeffers recalls an occasion on which Sterling apologized to him for not keep some books that Jeffers had given him. A friend had needed help, and Sterling had unhesitatingly parted with his library in order to secure funds to aid the distressed one. His only concern in the matter was his seeming ungraciousness in not keeping a gift.

The little four-page folder containing the signatures of California's two eminent poets was designed and printed in an edition of 500 copies by the Gabhorn Press of San Francisco.

LIONS CLUB MINSTREL AT SUNSET AUDITORIUM MARCH 1

Fifty peninsulans will take part in the Lions Club minstrel, which will be held March 1 in the Sunset School auditorium in Carmel. Gordon Knoles, who has distinguished himself in many productions on the peninsula, will be interlocutor.

Fenton Foster is directing the big show and his glee club is cooperating with members of the Lions Club. An olio will be a popular feature of the evening's entertainment.

Latvian Singers Coming March 2

The "Great Vespers" of the Russian Greek church, preceded by a variety program of carnival type, given by 15 Russian singers, known to Europe and America as The Latvian Singers—this is the next Denny-Watrous Gallery attraction, to be presented Saturday evening, March 2.

The Latvian Singers,—white Russians,—were formed in central Europe over ten years ago. Only last July did the bishop of the Russian Greek church give his permission for them to present the full "Great Vespers" of the church. They come with full altar settings, incense, clergy and choir, and will use the entire auditorium and stage for the ritualistic service. The ceremony of the flowers, where each one in the audience is given a flower, the candles borne in one by one as the chanting voices off stage grow in volume, and the beautiful music preceded by a "Carneval" is somewhat explained by the following, as given by the group.

The word 'carneval' is derived from 'carne'—meaning 'meat,' and carneval' meaning festival of meat or last day of eating meat before Lent. In the old countries where Lent is very strictly observed, this was the last day of free food, drink and merriment and for that reason it was one of the most outstanding celebrations of the year. It was interrupted by the advent of Lent. When the church bell struck the first hour of Lenten worship, all noise ended and every head was bent in thoughts of God and the atonement through Christ Jesus."

So will the Latvians present their "Carneval" on March 2 in the gallery. Merriment, song and dance will instantly cease at the sound of a bell, and the "Carneval" will merge into the ancient ritualism of the vesper service.

Dramatic critics write about a play as if it were either a gift from heaven or a personal insult.—J. P. Priestley.

FIRST AID EQUIPMENT

Standardized first aid kits have been installed for use on all SERA work relief projects, according to Charles G. Wheeland, SERA health director. First aid supplies, other than those specified will not be permitted on any project.

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Controversial Book Reviewed for Club

An interesting and slightly controversial book of fiction with considerable historical background was reviewed by Mrs. Kent Clark before the book section of the Woman's club Wednesday morning. It was "The Lord's Anointed," by Ruth Eleanor McKee; inspired by the visit of the first missionary band to the Hawaiian Islands, over a hundred years ago.

Mrs. Clark explained the interesting method used by the author, who studied all available material about the first missionaries and the stern, joyless doctrines which they promulgated, typical of the times in which they lived. From her research, the writer wondered obliquely whether there might not have been one "rebel" in the group; one who protested, inwardly if silently, at the rigidity with which their religion cut the ardent workers off from the simple joys of love and life. She created such an imaginary character, had her write her inmost thoughts in a secret diary, where she branded herself consciously as a "hypocrite" for observing the outward forms of the missionaries' life, while wondering if they need be quite so inhumanly severe in their personal discipline.

From the book's plan, Mrs. Clark drew the thought, "If one trains heart, lips and mind to live in harmony with the good in one's environment, even though rejecting some of the theolgoical framework, is one really a hypocrite? Is it not possible to live, as this woman did, a life of active service, quite genuinely valuable?"

Cradle Roll Call Is Answered By 13,385

California parents believe in furthering the best interests of their children. Yes, sir! They certainly do!

The state-wide distribution of Census Bureau cards, constituting a "Cradle Roll Call" of all babies born in California during 1934 was completed just a few days ago.

Up to Feb. 11, W. B. Carter, U. S. special agent, reported the arrival of the first return shipment from Washington of 31,098 "Register-Your-Baby" cards.

In other words, this shipment proves that 31,098 babies are assured all future rights as U. S. citizens as these cards will be checked against the state birth registrations.

Monterey county accounted for 348 of the above figures.

MONTEREY GETS SLICE

The department of motor vehicles has just cut a huge melon valued at $5,444,198, representing that portion of license fees collected for the year 1934, which is apportioned equally between the department of public works and the various counties. Monterey county will receive $29,102.31.

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PACIFIC GROVE

A GROUP in the Pacific Grove evening school that has incited much interest and a large attendance is the women's gym class, ably instructed by Miss M. G. Furness. The members are in attendance every Thursday evening and the main sport is badminton. They also indulge in basketball, roller skating, calisthenics, and kicking, throwing, and batting games. When the evenings are lighter Miss Furness intends to start her pupils on archery. At present furious battles of badminton are being waged. As every member of the class engages in these encounters, and as it is not a tournament but is merely the challenging of each other by the members, a list of those participating in these athletics will not be amiss. The "Amazons" who wield a wicked racquet and punish a fast shuttlecock are: Merrill Allen, Elsie Ansell, Doris Armstrong, Elsie Brotherton, Inez Blatt, Mrs. Clayton, F. E. Cartwright, Mrs. Castanos, Mildred Claunch, Esther Cummings, Mary Correia, Ruth Duerr, Ethel DeWitt, Coraline Donaldson, Myrtle Gooch, Grace Hill, Willamena Hillman, Louise Howe, Gladys Henderson, Annetta Merbs, Constance Messenger, Alice Mayberry, Janette Nichols, Bess Patterson, Patricia Prentiss, Adeline Pardine, F. S. Robinson, Agnes Rider, Vera Sandman, Laverne Stevenson, Lillian Sherwood, Mae Slater, Ada Smith, Evelyn Spotswood, Vega Swift, Bernice Tannahill, Louise Thorne, Wilma Voss, Ebeth White, Aletha Worrall, Carol Walker, Wilma Wallace, Frances Whitehead.

The enrollment of this class is open to all women and has no restrictions and no cost. Each member must wear gym shoes and some sort of gym suit. Miss Furness is desirous of securing a great many members and issues an invitation to all women interested in athletics to see her.

* * *

E. K. Bramblett, instructor in the Pacific Grove high school and principal of the Pacific Grove night school, attended the conference on adult and continuation educational program held under the direction of Vierling Kersey, at Fresno, last week. The continuation and adult education program adopted by the state will remain in operation and may be extended and enriched. This was, according to Mr. Bramblett, the opinion expressed by the 100 educators from all sections of the state at the conference.

* * *

Black eyes, scratches on faces and arms, bandaged arms, are all evidences that the annual basketball interclass games have been played by the girls of the Pacific Grove high school. The seniors have vanquished all their foes and are victorious. The captains of the four teams are: Beth Falkenberg, seniors; Barbara Ansell, juniors; Betsy Ross, sophomores; Thelma Baxter, freshmen.

* * *

Washington's Birthday was observed by the local schools with a vacation today. On Thursday fitting tributes were given to the "Father of His Country" in both the grammar and high schools by appropriate programs.

* * *

Walter Valmar Gottlund, Pacific Grove student who has been attending University of California, has been granted a degree of Bachelor of Arts by the college.

Many Illustrious Travelers Find Way to "Circle of Enchantment"

WHEN The Pine Cone remarked editorially, not long ago, that it would be interesting if a list were available of all the illustrious travelers who have found their way here, De Neale Morgan rose to remark that she has such a list; or at least a partial one. Through all the years since 1910, interesting people from all parts of the world have been making their way to Miss Morgan's studio on Lincoln and signing their names in her guest books, until she has seven large volumes filled with interesting names, exotic addresses, contributed water-color sketches, fragments of music by their composers.

We went through those books one afternoon, and just for a cross-section to show how widely Carmel is known, we copied down some of the names. We didn't bother to show that people have been here from almost every one of the United States. We got tired of copying down visitors from Canada and England, there were so many of them they became commonplace. Some of the odd foreign scripts were difficult to read, and unless some particular incident fixed them in Miss Morgan's mind so that she remembered them, she could not always decipher them. One such group of autographs was furnished by a party of Germans high in official life who came down from San Francisco in 1914, and were afterwards suspected of having been in their country's espionage service.

Some of the visitors remained in Carmel for longer or shorter times, and will be remembered by some of today's Carmelites. Others came one or more years to the summer school of arts and crafts, for these classes drew students from all over the world. Others came for a day, and then were seen no more. Here are some of the names we found in Miss Morgan's books:

J. Antoinette Pineda, Guatemala; Dr. Frances M. Wetmore, Hilo; Dr. Hand, Honolulu; Jane C. Lyon, Manila; Isabel Logie, Newport, Scotland; Hugh Caldron, Ayershire, Scotland; Mlle. E. de Pallas, Paris; Cathrine Gamensky, Moscow; Viola Irene Cooper, Fiji Islands; Constance Prudhomme Peters, Natal, Africa; Nora Kreps Loerpahel, San Luis Potosi, Mexico; Marguerite Cocito, Toarino, Italy; Ellen D. Cornell, Jamaica; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slicht, Queenstown, Tasmania; Betty de Jong, Paris; Aimee Holmquist, Sweden; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mortimer Clapp, Paris; Ann Dare, Yokohama; Marcelle Groubel, Switzerland; Antonio Corci, Atina, Italy; Rosario Medina, Conception, Chile; Nellie Wright, Raventhorpe, New Zealand; W. L. and Ada Watson, Hongkong; Kate Cosgrove Bell, Ireland.

There was the signature of Mary E. Shelton, of Warwick, England, who, at the age of 87, in 1911, became Miss Morgan's pupil in water colors. There was the name of Sutton Palmer, the celebrated London water-colorist; Lotta Crabtree, when she visited here in 1915; Carl Duisberg, the German pianist; a page of local and visiting authors, who wrote down the names of some of their books; the names of George Bellows and Jonas Lee; a fragment of score by Raine Bennett; the autograph of Mary Reed, now successfully painting portraits in Paris, famous, as Sarah Carew, as correspondent and caricaturist for the London Tattler

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Grant, who are passing the winter in Pebble Beach, have as guests over the holiday their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McBean of San Francisco.

ANSWER HOPPER SUIT

Pacific Greyhound Company has filed an answer to the suit for damages filed in the Superior court by Mattie and James Hopper, Carmel residents. The Hoppers sued the transportation company for upward of $45,000 for injuries assertedly received when their car crashed with a stage.

OVER HOLIDAY

Arriving in Pebble Beach yesterday for Washington's Birthday and the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ducato and her mother, Mrs. John Buck, Jr., of San Francisco.

COUNTRYSIDE IS BEAUTIFUL NOW FOR MOTOR TRAVEL

Every highway and byway in California leads to scenes of thrilling color now—the acacia trees are glowing yellow—the prune trees are bursting into blossom and the peach and plum orchards are displaying their first buds. Get out into the country, urges the Touring Department of the National Automobile club. The hills and valleys are covered with a mantle of rich green, while freshly-plowed fields of deep brown provide an effective background—all tending to make the Sunday or week-end trip highly enjoyable.

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Flour Harvest King; 10-lb. bag 39c Makes GOOD Bread
Potatoes Ore., No. 1, 25-lb. sack.. 41c
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Oranges Medium; doz. 15c
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Apples Pippins, 5 lbs. ..... 17c Eating and Cooking
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Chicken Legs Something new; each 7c

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FRED BUCK. Advertising Manager

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

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SUPPORT FOR HANKE

Interest of Sunset school district was well served this week when the retiring incumbent and the one announced candidate for the office of school trustee at the March election both announced they would not run and would throw their support to the candidacy of Adolph G. E. Hanke, whom they felt was ideally fitted for the position. Mrs. Daisy Taylor and Donald Hale both deserve a vote of thanks for the spirit in which they have placed welfare of the school first. Their personal zeal to serve the community has taken the form of solid backing of Mr. Hanke.

The entire community is cooperating in the choice of Mr. Hanke for the vacancy on the school board. The two other trustees, the two tentative candidates, friends and supporters of both, and many who had hitherto taken no interest in the contest have cried with united voice, "Of course Ad Hanke is the very man for the job." It is most heartening to view the unanimity with which Carmelites have received the announcement of his candidacy, and it is probable that there will be no opposition to his election. Nevertheless, it is hoped that a substantial "vote of confidence" will be given Mr. Hanke, in further token that the community is behind him.

COUNCIL SHOULD ACT

By petitions circulated here this week, Carmel has called upon her city councilmen to pass the resolution asking the supervisors to call an election at which the citizens can decide by ballot whether they wish to form a utility district. There has been no good reason to delay passage of the resolution. It commits Carmel to nothing; it gives Carmel the opportunity to decide for herself the question of joining the proposed district. It is in the province of the voting citizens to decide this question; it is not within the province of the council.

As long ago as Dec. 6, 1934, the Carmel council, in joint session with the councils of Monterey and Pacific Grove, approved without a dissenting vote the plan of calling the election.

We believe that the election should be called without further delay. There will be ample time, before May, proposed time of the election, for every interested citizen to inform himself of the plan of the utility district to acquire and operate the Monterey County Water Works. So long as the matter remains up in the air, there is little incentive for study, which is perhaps just what the opposition to the district prefers.

WHAT PRICE DIRIGIBLES?

It took the loss of 89 lives and millions of dollars of "tax-payers' money" to convince the United States naval officials that lighter-than-air craft are inefficient and impracticable. The common sense of the average citizen had informed him of that fact long ago. In the last 23 years there have been 15 major dirigible crashes; 350 lives lost. The Graf Zeppelin is the only one in the world still sailing the skies. Some day we will hear that she is gone too. We may hope that there will be no further experiments in this form of transportation, but even that is not a foregone conclusion.

Just what functions dirigibles fulfill, in peace or war, that airplanes cannot accomplish more quickly, inconspicuously, responsively and with less risk to life and property, no one seems to know. And yet one group of irresponsible die-hards in the navy has insisted on carrying on senseless experiments in the face of repeated disaster.

CARMEL RIVER

There is a valley slipped between the hills
Which little fern-grown springs have fed,
Its consonant stream, sea-wandering, distills
A music shrill, but perfected.

It mirrors willows and a water-margin growth
And tender, sun-pervaded skies,—both
Caught in natural photography; wifts of white fog fly
Or, almond blossom white, soft clouds lie

Siesta-still; loitering on its homeward way
It is perhaps remembering
Some padre of another day,
Some dark neophyte, prayer-murmuring.

—ARTHUR TRUMAN MERRILL.

Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

CARMEL cat-lovers must prepare to face the fact that a pogrom of cats is imminent. The rabies scare is as good an excuse as any; there are always people who are prepared at the drop of a hat to vent their dislike of the feline race. There is a valid, if regrettable, psychological reason for this. It is a recognized fact that people tend either to love cats intensely, or to hate them with equal fervor. Few regard the beasts indifferently. Carl Van Vechten has discussed this interesting subject in his book, "Tiger in the House," which should be in every cat-lover's library. Van Vechten associates this tendency of many people to dread and hate cats to the old superstitious awe with which they were once regarded; love of them perhaps dates back to periods when they were religiously venerated.

* * *

The stock complaint by which many "ailurophobes" rationalize their dislike of cats is that they are "predatory animals"; that they kill birds, forsooth. There are supposed to be statistics showing that every cat in the United States devours on an average 2½ birds per day. Wouldn't it have been interesting to watch all the scientists trotting around after all the busy pussies, putting down a mark each time a cat slew a bird? I wonder just how they did arrive at that interesting figure?

Man himself is a predatory animal, dangerous to birds and other wild life. The small boy with the air-gun—did anyone ever keep any statistics on the average number of birds killed a day by this means? But no one has yet recommended shooting small boys, or quail-hunters.

* * *

Cat-haters are quick to change their argument to suit the occasion. Persian cats, generally nurtured in more or less constant captivity, lose much of the normal cat instinct to catch living prey. So I have heard the complaint that Persians cats are the worst of all; absolutely useless, won't even hunt! In all fairness, the average number of mice, rats, gophers and other rodents killed per day by feline hunters should be marshaled alongside the statistics about the birds, n'est-ce pas?

* * *

There are well-substantiated rumors that something in the nature of a "drive" on cats is to be undertaken. Men and boys will be out with guns, shooting them on sight, and reveling in it, of course. There is little we can do about it, except to guard our own household pets with extra care. But I would say a word in plea to those families which have refused to acknowledge ownership of cats to the SERA census takers. Many households have a cat more or less loosely attached to it; that is, Puss comes regularly to be fed, perhaps sleeps on the premises, but is not really regarded as one of the family. But in every such family, there is at least one person who does care for the cat, pets her when she comes around, and shows some solicitude for her welfare. Cats do not come to homes where no one loves them.

* * *

Now is the time for the one, be it child or adult, who does love the household cat, to speak up, in her loyal defense. Insist that she be immunized, given shelter where she will be safe from the guns of the predators. If you fail, she will go forth one day to cruel death. People who like to hunt cats with guns are not particularly concerned that the animal be finished with one clean, fatal shot. "Winging" them does well enough. They know the animal will die, sooner or later, of hunger or thirst, if the shot only disables them enough so that they cannot get home.

READERS OF NEWPAPERS

Newspapers are printed for the customers and not to promote the policies, politics or presumptions of the publishers. This despite some questionable argument presented in printed form by many publications in this country. The majority of editors, however, will agree that to sell newspapers news is needed. The laymen also will attest to this fact. A jury of readers, in fact, recently outlined just what is expected of the press.

Bankers, farmers, business men, women and clergy were represented on a board which dived into the industry and came up with the decision that newspapers should print the news and present it in such a way that the reader may find easily what he wants to read. It was further suggested that:

Newspapers should present an attractive and well balanced front page; headlines should convey the sense of the story; there should be a few, well selected editorials covering a wide field rather than many short, poorly written expressions; advertising should be left off the editorial page; there should be a proper balance between news matter and advertising; the front page should be devoted to the most important news to the community; weekly newspapers should not try to compete with the dailies in coverage of spot news; weeklies should devote more space to cultural and educational features; weeklies with localized circulation should cater to local news; weeklies in particular, and dailies, too, should use more human interest articles.

It is apparent that this jury has been reading the newspapers. Its summation should be of interest to every editor who is trying to please readers. It suggests a newspaper for news exploitation and not an agency for personal aggrandizement or selfish ends.

Weeklies have a definite duty to perform. They reach isolated spots. They bring news to people otherwise unable to keep currently alert on passing events in their communities.

In Carmel there is a definite field for a weekly newspaper; for one good one, not for more. For a number of weeks past Eugene Pfremmer and Ann Pfremmer Nelson, in publishing the Carmel Sun, offered The Pine Cone the first serious competition it has had in the weekly field. In spite of Mrs. Nelson's fine personality and Mr. Pfremmer's long and valuable newspaper experience, they have acknowledged the fact that the field is too small for two good weeklies, and they propose to give up a hopeless struggle. It would be hypocritical to say we are altogether sorry, but we will say that if we must have competitors, we would rather have Mr. Pfremmer and Mrs. Nelson than anyone else. In spite of the fact that they issued a paper that was a little too good for our comfort, they have been good friends; they kept us on our toes, but we believe we would be on our toes anyway, and we know that we can give Carmel a better paper if we are allowed to fix our entire attention on improving our product. Battling with competitors for a precarious living is not conducive to good news and feature coverage. Concerted community support of one good newspaper will make for constant betterment of that paper. If it were possible to make a success of a second paper in Carmel, Mrs. Nelson and Mr. Pfremmer could have done it.

SHOTS AT RANDOM

It may be sound advice to pat a man on the back but if you want speedy results, give him an idea that you can kick him in the pants.

* * *

Lightning down Gilroy way struck an illicit whiskey still. The extent of the damage to the lightning is as yet not described.

Carmel to Trade Plays With Fresno

Carmel and Fresno are shortly to have reciprocal guest productions by the picked actors of each community. The Fresno Players will lead off on Saturday and Sunday evenings, March 2 and 3, at Carmel Playhouse, with the brilliant comedy-drama, "Another Language." The Carmel group, the Golden Bough Players, will in turn visit Fresno in April, inaugurating their twelfth annual season by well-known Viennese comedy, "By Candlelight."

The Fresno Players recently presented in Fresno under Kuster's direction Elmer Rice's great play, "Counsellor-at-Law." Press critics declared it to be the best production in the 11 years of activity of the group. In "Another Language" they have again chosen an American play with a substantial theme shot through with good comedy.

The play concerns the affairs of the Hallams, 11 in all, being one of those sane level-headed families in which "nothing ever happens." Pa and Ma Hallam have four successful, stodgy, self-satisfied sons. Every Tuesday evening the sons and their wives assemble at the home of the old people to indulge in heavy converse and a heavier supper. The women are dull and overfed, with two exceptions: Ma Hallam, of alert intelligence and indomitable will, and Stella, the fragile and pretty young wife of Vickie, the youngest of the brothers.

Into the picture steps Jerry, son of Paul, the oldest brother. Jerry, who had hoped to become an architect, has been yanked out of college prematurely by his father, who "needed him in the factory," and in his father's establishment the boy is eating his heart out.

In his "Aunt" Stella, the young chap finds a ready and sympathetic listener. Utterly unable to understand the "other language" spoken by these two, the Hallam family suddenly finds itself torn with suspicion and dissension and deadly fear of scandal. Rocked with emotions too complex for them to handle, ludicrous and yet pathetic in their blundering, they somehow muddle through and in the ends the clouds pass. The "kid gets a break," and Vickie, a collapsed gas-bag, rescues his marriage in the very nick of time.

As a concession to the times, a reduced scale of prices will be in effect at the Playhouse for "Another Language," in order that no theater lover need be deprived of opportunity to see this fine play.

Igor Stravinsky and Samuel Dushkin were at La Playa hotel Friday and Saturday nights, proceeding to Los Angeles Sunday for their next concert.

Wind Your Watch In Morning, Advice Of Expert Repairer

Charles Frank, the jeweler, returned our watch to us the other day, after removing from its insides the bits of tobacco, sand, cat-hairs and other impedimenta which had caused it to go into a fit of temperamental sulks.

"When do you wind your watch, morning or night?" he asked sternly. We answered timidly that we generally wound it at night. "All wrong!" he declared. "Watches should be wound in the morning." This information is rather epochal, because our impression, fortified by the old joke about winding the cat and putting out the clock, is that bedtime was the traditional hour for winding timepieces of all descriptions. But no, Mr. Frank says, watches do their hardest work in the day-time, dont they? We suppose they do, at that, so hereafter we are going to wind our watch in the morning.

Benefit Program at Sunset Tonight

Preparations are complete for what promises to be an unusually entertaining program at Sunset school this evening, under the auspices of the League of Women Voters and for the benefit of the Katherine Philips Edson redwood memorial fund. The program will be presented by F. F. Barbour, a retired civil engineer, who for many years has made it his hobby to photograph California wild flowers in their natural settings and make colored slides of them. From his collection of over 500 plates he will show an interesting selection here, lecturing meanwhile on his adventures and experiences afield with the camera. Mrs. Barbour, who is treasurer of the state League of Women Voters, operates the projector.

Mr. Barbour is a member of the Business Men's Garden club of Oakland, which sponsors an annual spring flower show, a member of the Alameda County Floral society and of the California Botanical society. He has shown his collection of flower slides before many organizations, and is also a prime mover of the California Spring Blossom and Wildflower association, which will put on its third annual show in San Francisco in March.

Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, president of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters, will preside at the session tonight, which will begin at 7:45. She will explain the purpose of the entertainment, which is to add to the fund for the purchase of a grove of redwoods, to which the state will contribute an amount equal to that raised by private means. This grove will be a living and lasting memorial to Katherine Philips Edson, a faithful worker through many useful years for causes benefiting women and children.

Domestic Difficulties of Cook Spoil Visit

Strain of their negro cook's domestic difficulties proved too much for Mr. and Mrs. Willis Caffrey of Reno. They took a hurried departure Tuesday after a month's stay here, cutting their proposed visit in half.

Frank Bailey, negro, husband of the Caffrey's cook, followed the household here to plead with Mrs. Bailey to withdraw divorce proceedings she had instituted in Reno. Her daughters, his step-children, he told her, were "going to the dogs" without her supervision. During the interview at the Caffrey home Monday night, Bailey flourished a revolver when his wife proved adamant to his pleas. Her screams roused the household, and the Carmel police were summoned.

The officers searched the premises, without locating Bailey, who was hidden on the garage roof, he told them afterwards. While the search was in progress, the negro escaped and made his way to a down-town garage, where he phoned the Caffrey house several times, requesting an interview with his wife. Returning to the residence he confessed to the police that he had hidden the gun atop the garage.

Held overnight for investigation, he was haled before Police Judge George Wood Tuesday morning. As no complaint was filed either by Mrs. Bailey or the Caffreys he was dismissed with instructions to quit the county immediately. He was escorted part way by the police, and when last seen his car was headed in the general direction of Reno.

Epworth League Head Pacific Grove Speaker

Before a combined meeting of the Methodist Epworth Leaguers and Christian Endeavorers at the Pacific Grove Methodist church, Claudell Thompson, president of the California Conference of Epworth League in Northern California and Nevada, spoke Sunday evening on the part young people should play in their church and community. She also stressed the part the church should play in the life of the community. She gave her listeners a word picture of what those outside think of those inside the church. They are apt to think the church members are smug, complacent, satisfied with themselves, because that is truly the attitude that some members present to the outside world, she said. The members must endeavor to destroy this unjust opinion, she said. "The church members form the most active organization and are accomplishing the least," stated Miss Thompson. She went on to suggest solutions for these problems, ending her inspiring talk with, "Remember, you get out of life just what you put in it."

AIRFLOW DESIGN CHRYSLER IS GIVEN VISUAL TEST

The advantages of the ultra stream-lined design of the new Chrysler cars for 1935 have been demonstrated visibly by a recent eastern test. First the new airflow cars are driven normally with a "smokescreen" coming from the exhaust. In this test the smoke sways directly in arrears of the car, showing neutral suction behind the car.

Next the airflow car was equipped with a conventional rear, and the same test made. The smoke rises and pulls in back of the car, showing the suction and back pull which is said to detract from speed and to waste power and gasoline.

SANITARY BOARD ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MARCH 11

The general election for three members of the Carmel Sanitary District will be held on March 11 instead of March 5, as was previously announced in error by the sanitary board. Present members are C. W. Whitney, Hugh Comstock, J. B. McCarthy and Arthur T. Shand.

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Fresh Raspberries 4 Servings 20c
Fresh Strawberries 4 Servings 29c
MATCHES Blue tip, lge. c't'n. 6 boxes 27c
OATS Mother's large Premium lge. pkg. 30c
BISQUICK FLOUR Large pkg. 31c
SOAP White King 10 for 27c
ASPARAGUS R. & W. Natural No. 2 tin 20c
SNOWDRIFT Shortening 3-lb. tin 57c
CALUMET Baking Powder 16-oz. 25c
POST TOASTIES Corn Flakes 8c
CLEANSER Red & White 2 for 9c
COFFEE R. & W. Vacuum Tin lb. 31c
COFFEE Red & White 1-lb. jar 31c
RAISINS R. & W. Seedless 2 pkgs. 15c
APRICOTS Red & White No. 2½ tin 25c
SOUP (R. & W.) "Ready to serve" 2 cans 25c
COFFEE Maxwell House 1-lb. tin 31c
BUTTER 1-lb. Cube Cut 38c

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PINE NEEDLES

TO meet Igor Stravinsky and Samuel Dushkin after their joint concert at Sunset auditorium Saturday evening, Miss Dorothy Ledyard, Miss Caroline Pickit and Miss Mary Jepp invited a group of friends to an informal reception at Peter Pan Lodge. The guests were: Messrs and Mesdames: John O'Shea, Henry F. Dickinson, Charles Sumner Greene, Paul Dougherty, Charles Elliott, Adolph Bohm (San Francisco); J. S. Livingston (San Francisco); Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher; Mesdames: J. L. Williams, Valentine Mott Porter, A. B. Stinson (Santa Cruz); F. M. Blanchard, Sydney Robertson; Misses Anne Greene, Ruth Inglis, Mary Bartelme, Adelaide Bartelme, Sonia Noskowiak, Charis Wilson, Dene Denny, Hazel Watrous, Alice Austin, Winifred Howe, Jean Kellogg; Messrs. Laidlaw Williams, Noel Sullivan, Vasia Anakieff, Edward Weston, Charles O'Connor, Frank Wickman, and Ernst Bacon.

* * *

Another of the recent social affairs inspired by the presence of Miss Sarah Frances Jones of Chicago, guest of Mrs. F. M. Blanchard at Carmel Highlands, was a luncheon given by Judge Mary Bartelme and Miss Adelaide Bartelme at Robles del Rio Inn. Besides the honoree, the guests included: Mrs. F. M. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hamilton, Dr. Lillian Taylor, Mrs. Caroline Pickit, Miss Anne Hazen, Miss Gladys Merrill and Miss Dorothy Ledyard.

* * *

The Misses Joan and Beverly Tait entertained several friends with a paper chase and weiner roast Sunday night, at a juncture between Carmel and the valley. Those who ate and made merry were the Misses Mary Frances Hughes, Jane Hopper, Jean Cowen, and the hostesses, and the Messrs. Stew and Ted Marble, John and Bill Nye, Bill Staniford, Ed Files, Dick Catlett, and Hap Hasty.

* * *

A recent guest of her father, George Marion, and Mrs. Marion, Miss Jean Cowen.

was Ruth Marion, member of The Drunkard company of Los Angeles. During Miss Marion's short vacation, Peggy Converse substituted for her. Connie Clampitt is also with the southern company since the closing of the San Francisco show.

* * *

Mrs. William Robinson Bonnycastle of Vancouver, B. C., is a guest of Mrs. Thomas Cameron Lazier in Carmel, after passing the winter with her daughter, Miss Anne Bonnycastle, in Los Angeles, where the latter is engaged in important literary work.

* * *

After passing their honeymoon in Carmel Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Louis Price have gone to Oakland to establish their home. Their wedding was a recent event at the home of Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Baynes in Piedmont.

* * *

Among Del Monte week-enders were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crellin Fitzgerald, who visited the peninsula on their wedding trip, which will take them as far south as Mexico City. Mrs. Fitzgerald was Miss Polly Dibblee until the wedding last Saturday in San Francisco.

* * *

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis was hostess at a birthday dinner for Rev. Austin B. Chinn on St. Valentine's day. Other guests were Mrs. Chinn, Miss Glenna Peck, Jane Millis and Ann Millis.

* * *

Miss Genevieve Newell, who is a senior at the University of California, is spending the week-end with her father, B. G. Newell. Miss Newell is accompanied by several college chums.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Paxson Howard departed Wednesday for Hollywood, where they will visit for a month with their daughter, Mrs. H. S. Bucquet.

* * *

Miss Jean Ransohoff of San Francisco is to spend the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. McClatchy visited a number of old friends in Carmel while staying at the San Carlos in Monterey recently to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. They occupied the Cox house in Pebble Beach all last summer. Mr. McClatchy is one of the state's leading publishers, through his Sacramento Bee and Fresno Bee.

* * *

C. W. Lee of Hollywood has arrived here to join his wife, Marie Nelson Lee, who has been visiting for some time with her sister, Mrs. Fred G. Andrews. Mr. Lee was active head of last year's campaign by which funds were raised for Peninsula Community Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. Guy Hamlin drove to San Francisco this week to meet her husband who has come out from their home in Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Hamlin has been here all winter with her mother-in-law, Mrs. M. L. Hamlin. The easterners expect to return to Syracuse by motor about March 1.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Prince of Bend, Ore., who have been enjoying a winter vacation at Pine Inn, were joined over the week-end by their son, George, who is a student at Stanford.

* * *

Mrs. Olga Fish has been on a trip to Los Angeles where she has been augmenting her "gadget department" of the Irene Lucien Shop, and having a reportedly good time on the side.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hunter returned Sunday after a week's stay in Pasadena. They were accompanied by Dr. Hunter's mother, Mrs. C. L. Hunter, who will recuperate here from a recent illness.

* * *

Miss Kathleen Doud will leave in a few days for New York, where she will join a conducted party of girls to sail immediately for Europe, expecting to be gone for six or eight months.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds left for Southern California this week where they will be joined by their daughters for a trip to Boulder Dam.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Burton are leaving this week for Los Gatos where they will remain for a month.

* * *

George Arcourt is once more up and about after a long siege in the hospital as result of injuries sustained in an accident several months ago.

* * *

Mrs. A. W. Smith of Los Angeles was here several days on business and to visit her aunt, Mrs. M. L. Hamlin.

* * *

Touring the United States from England, Mr. and Mrs. George Watkinson spent several days here at La Ribera hotel.

* * *

Recent visitors at Pine In were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams and their daughter, Betty, of Vancouver, B. C., where Mr. Adams is president of the Vancouver electric railway.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stewart and their daughter were here from San Francisco last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Anderson who have been living on Monte Verde for several years, expect to build a home on their Carmel Point property this spring.

* * *

Mrs. W. D. Bevin of Hotel Durant, San Francisco, was a recent visitor at Sundial Apartment court.

* * *

R. W. Caldwell, manager of Montgomery hotel in San Jose, accompanied by Mrs. Caldwell, were at La Ribera hotel for a brief stay.

Mrs. Thomas A. Driscoll of San Mateo, accompanied by her friend, Mrs. John B. Casserly of New York, was here for the week-end at La Ribera.

* * *

Miss Alice Miller was down from San Francisco for a few days for a visit to Sundial apartment court in which she is a partner with Mrs. M. L. Hamlin.

* * *

Mrs. H. S. Nye is in Berkeley this week as the guest of her sister, Miss Maude Sutton. She is expected to return tomorow. Mr. Nye motored north with her and returned last week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McGinn of Menlo Park were week-end guests of Mrs. George W. Reamer.

* * *

General D. MacEwan, commander of a Scottish brigade during the World War, has arrived with Ms. MacEwan to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Magee at their Pebble Beach home.

* * *

Miss Faith Ball and Miss Gretchen Garten, Stanford students who are popular with the younger set here, were week-end visitors at La Playa hotel.

* * *

Mrs. Marie von Hoffman and her sister, Mrs. Turkington, of San Francisco, have taken Makebelieve, on Casanova, for the spring season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lecker and their daughter of Vancouver, B. C., have been staying for a short time at Sundial apartment court.

* * *

Honeymooning in Carmel were Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hengarty of San Jose. They stopped at La Ribera hotel.

* * *

Bob Scripture and Bob Horton are returning from the University of California for the week-end.

* * *

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wishart were Mr. and Mrs. William Selegrath of San Jose.

* * *

Occupying a cottage on San Antonio this week are Mr. and Mrs George MacBeth of Santa Monica.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Work, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Barnickol of San Leandro, who visited here last week, motored to Sonora over the week-end.

* * *

Miss Marjory Pegram has returned from a fortnight's visit in San Francisco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Millard A. Klein are on a motor trip this week, to Los Angeles and Palm Springs.

* * *

Melvin C. Dorsett performed at his home Monday the marriage ceremony uniting Miss Ladine Towers and Walter Daniels of Sacramento.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION, CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT, MONTEREY COUNTY, CILIFORNIA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a general election will be held in Carmel Sanitary District, Monterey County, California, on the 11th day of March, 1935, for the election of three members of the sanitary board of said district for the full term of two years each.

There shall be one Consolidated Voting Precinct for said election, namely Consolidated Precinct "A", and the polling place thereof shall be at Carmel Garage, southeast corner of Ocean avenue and San Carlos street, Carmel, Calif.

The polls for said election shall be opened at the hour of 8 o'clock A. M. and shall remain open until the hour of 7 o'clock P. M., when said polls shall close (except as otherwise provided by law).

Dated February 13, 1935.

C. W. WHITNEY,
HUGH COMSTOCK,
J. B. McCARTHY,
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Bay City Actors To Give Drama Recital

Baldwin McGaw, whose acting has been compared to that of George Arliss, and Emma Knox, whose ability has been singled out in Little Theatre productions throughout the state, will give a drama recital in Carmel Saturday evening, Feb. 23, in the Denny-Watrous Gallery.

Four sketches, which will in effect be four one-act plays, will make the program. "Pierrot of the Minute," and a sketch from St. John Hankin's "The Constant Lover," will be included.

Baldwin McGaw was formerly director of the University of California Little Theatre, director and actor of the Mt. Tamalpais Pageant, drama director and featured actor over KPO, and is at present director of the Fairmont school of the theatre. He is now in the midst of a production of Peer Gynt, in which he and his wife, Emma Knox, play the leading roles.

Emma Knox has toured in the classics, been leading lady in many productions, as well as broadcasting in over 300 dramas over the radio.

All Saints Episcopal Church
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, Between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
(Closed Holidays)
Public Cordially Invited
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00

DEPUTY COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE HERE

P. Houy, deputy collector of internal revenue, will be in Carmel for several days beginning tomorrow to assist local people in completing and filing income tax returns. He may be interviewed tomorrow and Monday at Bank of Carmel; Tuesday at Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank. This is a regular yearly service on the part of the internal revenue department.

It was learned with regret that A. R. Cavagnaro, who made the yearly visits for the department for the past five years and had many friends here, died suddenly Sunday night at a San Francisco hospital.

GILMORES ARRIVE WITH PONIES FOR POLO SEASON

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gilmore are at Del Monte, where Mr. Gilmore will play polo for the next ten days, having shipped six mounts to Del Monte for that purpose.

Mr. Gilmore plays on the teams of the Castro Valley Rancho, San Mateo-Burlingame Polo Club, and the San Francisco Polo Association, Inc.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding." These words from Job comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Feb. 24, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Mind." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty; for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all" (I Chronicles 29: 11).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Mind, supreme over all its formations and governing them all, is the central sun of its own systems of ideas, the life and light of all its own vast creation; and man is tributary to divine Mind . . . The world would collapse without Mind, without the intelligence which holds the winds in its grasp. Neither philosophy nor skepticism can hinder the march of the Science which reveals the supremacy of Mind" (p. 209).

REPORT OF DEPOSITS UNCLAIMED

AMOUNTING TO $10.00 OR OVER FOR MORE THAN TEN YEARS
As of January 1, 1935

Bank No. 790. THE BANK OF CARMEL
CARMEL, CALIF.

NAME	Last known place of residence or Post-office address	Alive or Dead	Amount
GWYTHERS, PAMELA STAFFORD BANKS, By E. BANKS GWYTHERS, GDN.	Box 262 Carmel, California	Unknown	$13.82

State of California,
County of Monterey—SS.

I, C. L. Berkey, the undersigned Managing Officer of The Bank of Carmel, located at Carmel, California, do solemnly swear that the above is a full, complete and truthful statement as of January 1, 1935, showing the names of depositors of said bank known to be dead, or who have not made further deposits, or withdrawn any money during the preceding ten years.

C. L. BERKEY,
Managing Officer.

Subscribed and sworn to this 16th day of January, 1935, before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey.

K. E. WOOD,
Notary Public.

(Seal)

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

LOST—Small ring of keys. Believed to be dropped down near the beach. lease return to the Pine Cone lost and found dept. (8)

BARGAIN—If you want to get the finest quality printing at low rates, printing that is distinctive but in good taste, telephone Carmel 2 or call at the Pine Cone office. (xx)

LOST—Lady's small green handbag containing nothing but a few articles of sentimental value to the owner. Please return to the Pine Cone lost and found dept. (8)

LOST AND FOUND—The Carmel Pine Cone lost and found department has proven to be of tremendous value to people who wish to regain articles that have been lost, and advertising articles that have been found. Next time try the Pine Cone lost and found department. (xx)

LOST—Sketching easel and canvas bag containing umbrella & umbrella stock. Reward. Miss Mary C. Scovel, ph. 1189, or box 953. (8)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER — Will call for or do work anywhere on the Peninsula. Manuscripts neatly and accurately typed. Correspondence. Legal work. Reasonable rates. Telephone Carmel 50 or 220-R. Office corner Ocean and Dolores.—xx

MOUNTAIN LODGE—on 3 acres in Southern Tulare county—will trade for Carmel property; 5 rooms furnished; fireplace, gas, water; three guest cabins, furnished; tool shop; trout stream runs through place with falls and pool; hydraulic water system. Address R. C. M., Box G-1, Carmel. xx

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In And For The County of Monterey

No. 5,573
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRED W. WASSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator with Will annexed of the Estate of Fred W. Wasson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law offices of Silas W. Mack, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 6th day of February, 1935.

SILAS W. MACK,
Administrator as aforesaid

Date of 1st pub., Feb. 8, 1935.
Date of last pub., March 8, 1935.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In And For The County of Monterey

No. 5,579
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF IRMA V. MILLER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator with Will annexed of the Estate of Irma V. Miller, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law offices of Silas W. Mack, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 7th day of February, 1935.

SILAS W. MACK,
Administrator as aforesaid

Date of 1st pub., Feb. 8, 1935.
Date of last pub., March 8, 1935.

SLEEP! Tonight!

When the worries, noise, confusion, high-tension work, or hectic pleasures of your waking hours "get on your nerves," here is a simple time-tested preparation that will bring a feeling of calm and relaxation and allow you to get a good night's sleep.

Dr. Miles Nervine quiets your nerves. It is not habit-forming and does not depress the heart. Why take chances with dangerous habit-forming drugs? Why use narcotics that make you dull and depressed?

Millions have found relief, relaxation, sleep, by using Dr. Miles Nervine. Although first used more than fifty years ago, Dr. Miles Nervine is as up to date as today's newspaper. Nothing better for the home treatment of overtaxed nerves has ever been discovered.

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Stravinsky and Dushkin Make Musical History for Carmelites

By THELMA B. MILLER

IT was an historic occasion last Saturday night when Carmel heard Igor Stavinsky and Samuel Dushkin play together;—one of a dozen cities in the United States so favored this season. Music lovers will date momentous happenings from the winter that Stravinsky and Dushkin toured together; their like may never be seen again. Promising to be more or less a curious novelty, the concert proved instead to be a great stimulating adventure. Rarely has an audience issued from a concert hall so happily excited as that which poured from Sunset school Saturday night. There was carnival spirit in the air; gaiety, jubilance. Coming to gaze upon one of the great composers of the age, understood to be an indifferent pianist, the auditors remained to marvel at the welding of two mighty musical spirits, in a union profound, mystical. Dushkin is the man for Stravinsky. He might have searched the world over—perhaps he did—without finding another so filled with his mission—the interpretation of Stravinsky without benefit of orchestra.

Easy to Enjoy

Stravinsky's music is less sensational without the orchestra to develop his radical tonalities to the ultimate limit. We were surprised that even though much of the music on the program was unfamiliar it was easy to accept and to enjoy.

To judge of Stravinsky as a pianist is difficult without hearing him in routine repertoire. One assumes that he plays his own scores as he wishes them played, so his performance is an integral part of his composition. Dushkin is indubitably a great violinist. More, he is the prophet of a messiah who brought the world a new music.

It was Dushkin's hour, and he made the most of it. Stravinsky, at the piano, was consistently subdued, even when the music he was making clamored for hearing on its own account. There were times when one wished the instruments might be heard separately. They were like two speakers discoursing entertainingly, but of different subjects. Except that harmonic threads eventually drew them together again, it seemed that they were playing two different pieces of music.

Stands Test of Time

Their hearers may have had a fellow feeling with the customs officer who gazed at a pile of Stravinsky's music and asked what language it was written in. Truly, this is no familiar idiom. But it is standing the test of time, becoming a part of the literature. On the program played here only the Rossignol seemed utterly fantastic, an assault on the senses. The beginning was oddly reminiscent of Kreisler's Caprice Viennoise but before the end of the Chinese march, one understood why dogs sometimes howl when music is played, and how audiences could hiss at music. The Carmel audience applauded this number more wildly than any other, but the pleasure was to some extent masochistic. There were passages definitely painful in a horrible fascinating way.

The suite Italienne seemed not unduly radical. It had definite form, as has all Stravinsky's music, and an imaginative wealth of melody, particularly in the gavotte. This seemed the most logical and conventional part, though by the end of the second variation the theme was considerably frayed about the edges.

More Mediterranean

The second number, a Divertimento suggested by Tschaikovsky seemed more Mediterranean than Russian. The movements were widely contrasted in mood, material so rich and challenging that one was alert to each note and phrase. There were no saporific passages in this concert; the audience perched at the edge of its chairs, with little tendency either to day-dream or to nod.

After the intermission came the concerto, perhaps the most eagerly awaited portion of the program. This offered the interesting exercise of trying to decide what "time" it was written in. The beat was quite definite throughout, but as the accent changed or vanished, the time could have been 3-4, 4-4, or 6-8. The Fire-bird and "Petroushka" music are more generally familiar, and sounded rather thin transcribed for two instruments only.

One result of this concert is to inspire the wish to hear more and more of Stravinsky's music. A first hearing is tantalizing; this music would stand many repetitions without becoming hackneyed. It offers an exciting induction into fourth-dimensional fields. It starts drums beating in the blood and suggests a vista of new thought channels.

This was the third offering of the Carmel Music Society, fourth of which will be the Budapest String Quartet on March 23.

HENRY COWELL TO JOIN STAFF AT MILLS COLLEGE

Henry Cowell, who has several times lectured in Carmel, is to join the Mills College summer session of music staff in Oakland, for a third consecutive season. During the summer of 1935 he will work in the theory and practice of rhythm, co-ordinating his lectures and demonstrations with the training in percussion (music in relation to the dance) which will be offered by Hanya Holm, director of the Wigman school of the dance, in her second season at the Mills College summer session of modern dance.

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40
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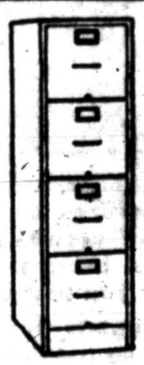
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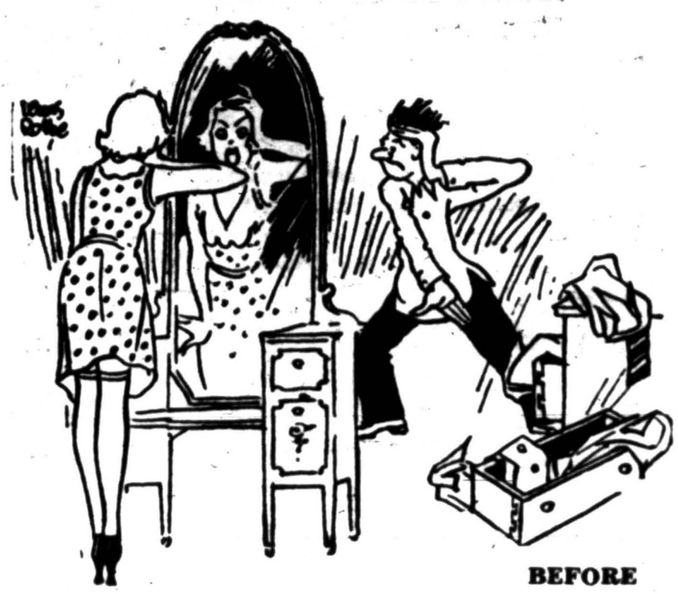
IT ALL COMES OUT IN THE WASH

By Peggy Dawson
What Happens to a Shirt?

LET'S TAKE MY HUSBAND'S SHIRT TO START WITH . . .

It arrives at the Del Monte Laundry office in a bag mixed with dish cloths, socks, sheets, handkerchiefs, napkins and a hand-embroidered table cloth.

Experienced hands assort the laundry. The various pieces go in different directions. But let's see what happens to the shirt.


BEFORE

First it goes through a *Monel* metal washer—one of the most modern machines money can buy. There is no danger of tarnishing the cloth or of tearing, for the most delicate articles can be placed in this washer without danger.

Then they are shifted into another machine that ingeniously extracts the water. There is no harmful wringing—it gently presses the water until the article is dry.

Then comes the ironing. The shirt goes through six different processes and then it is finished by hand. It takes one girl an hour to finish eight shirts!

If my husband knocked a button off the shirt will be put on before he gets it back. And if there's a tear, it will be neatly mended.

Then another girl inspects the shirt to see that it is just right. Not until then is it slipped into a wrapper and ready to be delivered with the rest of the laundry.

Tissue Paper Test

I was astonished at the huge ironing presses they use for flat work. "Why, you would think that would ruin a bed sheet or a towel," I complained. Robert Smith, the manager of the laundry, smiled at me. "Watch," he said, and took a sheet of thin tissue paper, 18 inches square. He sent the paper through the press and it came out at the other side without a single wrinkle or tear!

"You could put the most delicate piece of lace through it without hurting it," Mr. Smith, who has had 35 years' experience in the laundry business told me. "But we never take chances," he added, and then took me to another department.

Here all silk goods, lace and other finery is washed and ironed by hand. Even woolen articles are handled in a similar manner to avoid any possible shrinkage. It is all French laundered—and it doesn't cost any more than if it was sent through the machines.

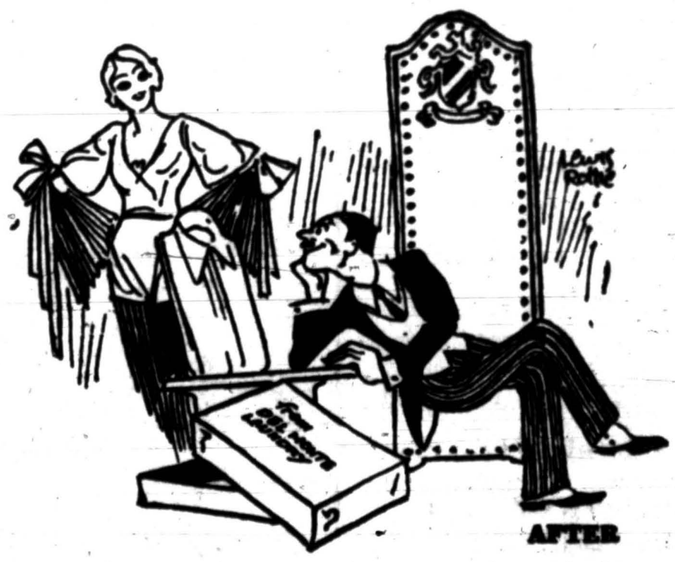
Mixed in with the other clothes, I found fine and expensive linen from Hotel Del Monte. All clothes, no matter where they come from, are treated alike.

Another thing I like about my laundry going to Del Monte is that it is free from the odor of strong soap and ironing. Only purest of soap is used and water is softened by a special process.

The Final Test

Just as an experiment, I tried the test they told me about. I took two of Jim's shirts, one that had been laundered by another laundry and one washed by the Del Monte laundry.

I left these in a drawer two months. When I opened the drawer, the shirt that had gone to the other laundry had a yellow hue on the front. The shirt that came from Del Monte was as white and as fresh as the day it had been delivered to the house.


AFTER

You see, Del Monte Laundry's expensive equipment takes all the alkaline and all the soap out of the laundry before it is ready for ironing. That's way it doesn't turn yellow and why it stands wear much longer.

I thought I knew all there was about laundries. But I know I was wrong. I'll never pick one out at random.

Del Monte Laundry

Carmel Residents can avoid toll charge by calling our Carmel Office, 316